Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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Dancing through the Games

Poerava Nui, a Tahitian dancing group, will be performing at various Olympic venues and multi-cultural villages during the Games.

page 7

LaVell Edwards, former BYU head football coach, concludes Provo's leg of the Olympic torch journey as he lights the cauldron at the LaVell Edwards stadium.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Provo radiates with torch glory

40,000 crowd stadium, welcome LaVell Edwards

By Joy Simmons and Lindsay Clark
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NewsNet Staff Writers

Braving below freezing temperatures, thousands of Utah area residents bundled up to welcome the Olympic flame to Provo.

The Provo Olympic Torch Relay Celebration was held at the LaVell Edwards Stadium parking lot on the BYU campus.

Although the torch was scheduled to enter the parking lot at 9:24 p.m., crowds began gathering in anticipation well in advance to get good seats and enjoy the entertainment.

"I always watched the torch as a kid but never thought it would be this close," said Kristin Wilson, 22, a senior from Woodbury, Minn., majoring in elementary education at Utah Valley State College.

Local entertainers and inspiring Olympic videos on a big screen entertained a crowd of approximately 40,000 people of all ages.

Around 8:30 p.m., music filled the air as Alex Boye' took the stage. Boye', a Provo resident who considers himself "just a little ol' boy from London," said it was an honor to be a part of the celebration.

"I think the audience is great, considering it's freezing out here," Boye' said.

Other performers included Colors, Peter Brienholt teamed with Ryan Shupe and the Rubber Band, and the Osmonds - Second Generation. Natalie Hill sang the national anthem.

Despite the cold and the long wait for the torch to arrive, the crowd remained excited as performers continued to boost the Olympic spirit.

"This is what it is all about," said Mark Walker, the official

celebration ▶ *page 4*

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

A torchbearer gets ready to pass the flame as he carries the torch on the streets of Provo.

Braving cold, locals cheer torchbearers

By Mary Cordova and Micah Davis
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NewsNet Staff Writers

The Olympic flame finally made its way into Provo at 7:30 last night, after leaving St. George and passing through Richfield and Nephi on its journey.

"It's been a huge planning effort," Provo Mayor Lewis Billings said, emphasizing that it has taken countless hours of service by many volunteers to prepare for the event.

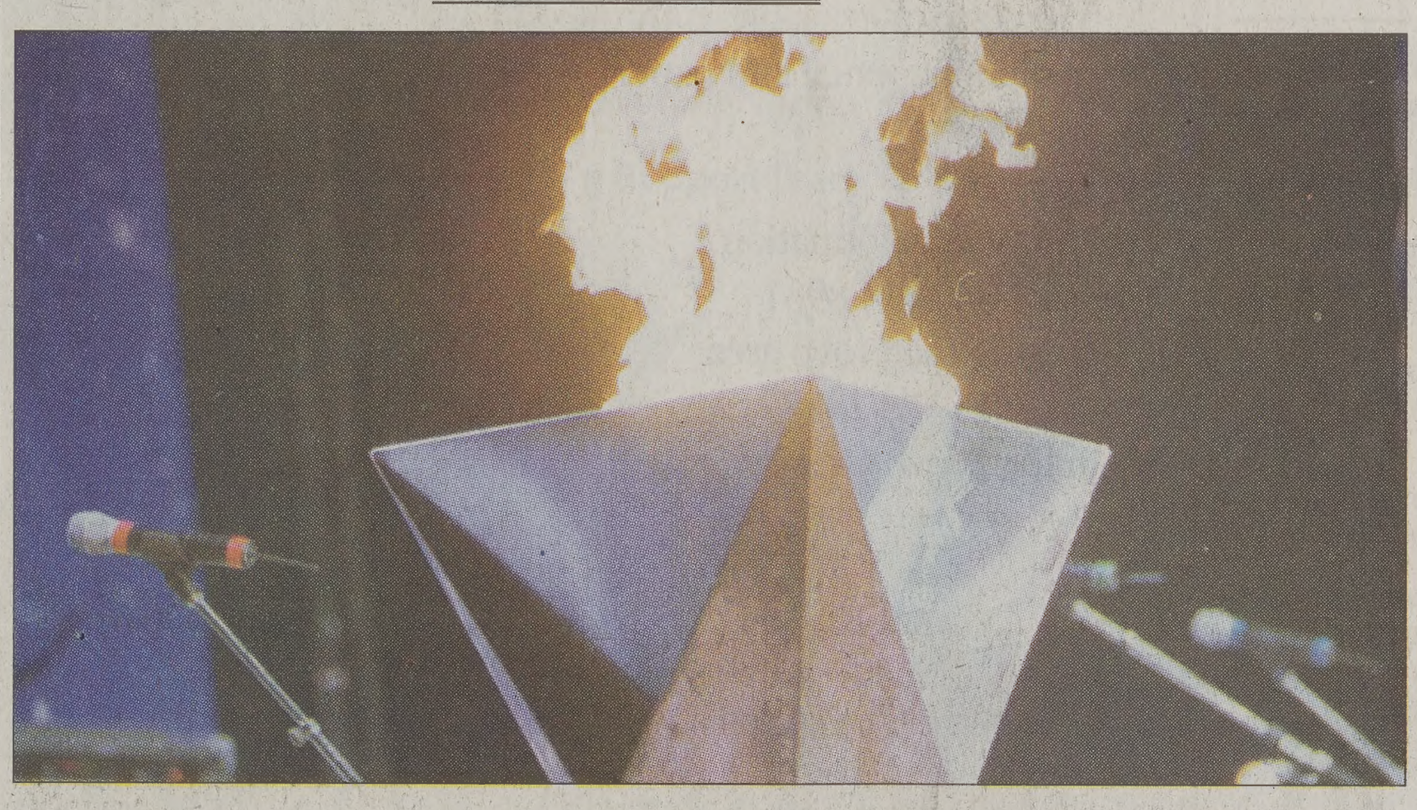
Spectators crowded the torch procession in the chilly air, blocked traffic and cheered the torchbearers as each made their journey of approximately 0.2 miles.

The torch entered Provo by way of Center Street, and at the torchbearers' running pace, slowly traversed in a zigzag pattern through the city to Peaks Arena and then made its way to LaVell Edwards Stadium.

The flame passed through the hands of each of the chosen torchbearers before finally passing into the hands of former BYU head football coach LaVell Edwards.

"It's really an interesting experience to see people pass the torch to one another," Billings said. "Seeing the flame has real power, and that is needed for the

torch run ▶ *page 13*



A smaller model of the actual Olympic torch cauldron burns in the LaVell Edwards stadium after being lit by Edwards Tuesday night.

Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

for more stories, photos and video
see newsnet.byu.edu

Y students win Olympic tickets, gear in auction

By Emily McIntyre
mcintyre@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students filled the WSC Terrace on Tuesday afternoon to bid on a pair of Olympic Opening Ceremonies tickets as well as Olympic apparel and tickets to Olympic events.

"I was hoping for the Opening Ceremonies tickets, but when I saw how many bucks other people had, I decided to bid on men's curling tickets," said Shane Dayton, 19, a freshmen from Woodinville, Wash., who has not declared a major.

For the past month BYU students have been collecting Minute Maid Bucks in increments of one, five, 10 and 20 that they received when purchasing Minute Maid bottled juices and fountain drinks from the Cougareat Food Court and the Creameries, said Dean Wright, director of Dining Services.

The top prize of the auction was a pair of tickets to the Olympic Opening Ceremonies valued at $885 each.

C.J. Roy, 19, from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in speech language pathology, and Kathryn Commings, 20, from Huntington, Vt., majoring in community health, won the tickets with a bid of 4,000 Minute Maid Bucks.

"I finally know what if feels like for an athlete to try out for the Olympics," Roy said. "We tried really hard to win these tickets."

Commings said she never expected she would be able to attend the Opening Ceremonies.

"I'm from Vermont, and when I decided to come to BYU I was excited to come because I knew that the Olympics would be here," Commings said.

In a dollar by dollar bid-off, Christy Macbeth, 20, from Rexburg, Idaho, majoring in social work, and Meredith Beattie, 20, from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in marriage, family and human development, won an Olympic jacket valued at $400.

"I feel fabulous. It's a rush," Macbeth said.

Wright approached Minute Maid with the idea for the auction last November. Wright thought the auction would be a good way to bring the Olympics to BYU.

About $5,000 in Roots official Olympic clothing, as well as $3,000 in Olympic tickets, were auctioned off at the event, Wright said.

"BYU has always done a great job working with us to help us promote our brand, and we try to help BYU increase their sales as well," said Bruce Henry, zone director for Coca-Cola Fountain. "We thought sponsoring this event would be a good way to provide something for BYU students."

Brent Beardsley, 18, a freshman from Belvidere, Ill., majoring in physics, won an Olympic headband.

"I think the auction is getting a lot of people on campus excited about the Olympics," Beardsley said.

DEVOTIONAL

Huber says will hear, er prayers

knowing God, but also that he knows us, was points Elder Clayton S. cussed Tuesday in his al address titled "He Answers."

prayer, we can com- with the God of Heaven e answers," said Elder professor of food sci- also serves as Area Seventy for The Church Christ of Latter-day

ed experiences dis- ow prayers can be and the process those ould follow to receive

aid in college, when he g for a wife he told his ission president he had the choice down to two

der Huber told his pres- he was praying about n, the president said if he Lord he would not prayer like that.

nded me of the revela- ss included in the Doc- Covenants — that I make a decision, and confirmation through der Huber said.

— David Randall

UTAH

pic safety in place at threats

A — When the open in Salt Lake City a complex network will to detect a bio-terror- quickly, treat the victims and stop any outbreak ushrooms into catastro-

rnment's plans include rt of the national drug an undisclosed loca- Salt Lake City, so that ighting pills and vac- smallpox can be dis- mediately.

ed stadiums and world- ntion could make the an attractive target to . However, officials he Games will be the and have spent more million to make sure.

—Associated Press

NATION

plan fades cal bill dies nate vote

TON — The economic ill — which President will hasten recovery sion — appears dead ate and will probably d, Senate Majority Daschle said Tuesday. , D-S.D., said neither ns nor Democrats will 60 votes necessary to val of their competing — and that the Senate up other business on y.

great regret I will pull morrow," Daschle told uesday.

e's comments would al the doom of the leg- esident Bush has been nce October to boost y.

— Associated Press

WORLD

e industry have lost d amounts

, Switzerland — The lines may have lost a 5 billion last year, a result of the terrorist the United States, an okesman said Tuesday. rnational Air Transport ssociation reported that traffic on international services fell by 4 per- 001, the first decline 991 Gulf War caused

month of December, nal passenger traffic 12 percent from the ear, and freight traffic rcent lower, the associ- n its report.

—Associated Press

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

WTC steel off limits to exploitation

NEW YORK — The city has asked scrap yards not to sell World Trade Center steel to anyone trying to exploit the Sept. 11 tragedy after a company began offering commemorative medallions made from the twin towers' girders.

"The families of the victims of the terrorist attack continue to deal with the grief and sorrow. ...It is unacceptable for manufacturers of medallions and other items to profit from that grief and horror," Kenneth Holden, commissioner of the city Design and Development Corp., said in a letter to the scrap yards.

About 60,000 tons of steel from the trade center have been cut and shipped to recyclers around the world. The steel will end up in buildings and cans, among other things. International Agile Manufacturing, a foundry in Statesboro, Ga., bought trade center steel from a New Jersey salvage company and is producing the medallions, which feature a flag waving behind the towers.

Enron chair to be questioned in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate Commerce Committee voted unanimously Tuesday to subpoena Kenneth Lay, the former Enron chairman who refused to answer questions voluntarily about the collapse of the energy trading company.

"We have no choice," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D.

The vote came as another Senate committee was hearing from former Enron employees whose retirement savings were depleted when the firm's stock dropped from roughly $80 a share to less than $1.

One, Deborah Perrotta, wept several times while she described the loss of about $40,000.

"This isn't right," she said. "We put all our ingenuity and creativity at the service of the company we believed in and trusted and were certain would reward our commitment."

Model of WTC displayed in New York

NEW YORK — In an exhibit full of beautiful black-and-white photographs, historical blueprints and an 18-minute video, one piece dominates: an architectural model of the World Trade Center in which the twin towers are seven feet tall.

The model is the only one left in the world. Two others were destroyed when the towers collapsed.

Now, it is the centerpiece of "WTC: Monument," an exhibit at The New-York Historical Society.

The show, which opened Tuesday, focuses more on the creation of the trade center in the late 1960s and early 1970s than its destruction on Sept. 11.

"These represent the culmination of the evolution of the history of size in buildings. We arguably have built taller buildings ... but we never built them larger," said Carol Willis, director of The Skyscraper Museum, which is presenting the exhibit in conjunction with the historical society.

Rumsfeld calls for spending increase

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Tuesday the biggest military spending increase in two decades is needed to prepare U.S. troops for future wars even as they fight today's battle against terrorism.

Those tasks are made harder because the Pentagon also needs to rebuild after a "decade of overuse and underfunding," he said in promoting the administration's $379 billion budget plan to the Senate Armed Services Committee.

Rumsfeld said defense budget cuts after the Cold War ended, went too far. "Now, through the prism of Sept. 11, we can see that our challenge is not simply to fix the under funding of the past."

Rumsfeld said the Defense Department now has three missions at once: win the worldwide war on terrorism, restore forces with what he called long-delayed investments in weapons, personnel and facility improvements, and transform the military for 21st century warfare.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	31 as of		
Low	14 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	0"		
Month to date	0"	Sunny	Cloudy
Year to date	0.41"	High 33	High 40
		Low 22	Low 30

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And know ye that ye shall be judges of this people, according to the judgment which I shall give unto you, which shall be just. Therefore, what manner of men ought ye to be? Verily I say unto you, even as I am."

— 3 Nephi 27:27

Scott Wiscombe, 22, a psychology major from Cedar Park, Texas, likes this scripture because "the scripture makes it simple: be like Christ."

The Daily Universe

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Bridal Veil Falls for sale, 3.4 million

By Jonathan Wardle
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NewsNet Staff Writer

For just $3.4 million, you can own your own waterfall.

The 25 acres of land that used to house the world's steepest tram and a waterfall — Bridal Veil Falls — is up for sale.

"Where else can you buy a world-famous waterfall?" said Tom Heal, president of Tom Heal Commercial Real Estate, Inc.

Heal said the Grow family is selling what it owns of Bridal Veil Falls for $3.4 million through his agency.

David Grow said the land his family is selling is about 25 acres. The L-shaped land comprises the ground over which the lower waterfall flows, the tram house at the top of the cliff and the land of Bridal Veil Falls Park, Grow said.

Grow and his brother bought the falls from a group of Colorado engineers in 1974. The engineers had previously bought the falls from the widow of Rue Clegg, Grow said.

Grow said it was Clegg who originally developed the tram, but Rue Clegg died in Mexico, on a trip he took to celebrate his new tram business, Grow said.

Since the time Grow and his brother bought the tram and grounds, they have developed Bridal Veil Falls Park at the base of the falls, he said.

Grow said his family bought out his brother's share in the waterfall, and it now belongs solely to his family.

"We had some profitable years," Grow said.

According to Grow, the park received about 300,000 visitors in a year.

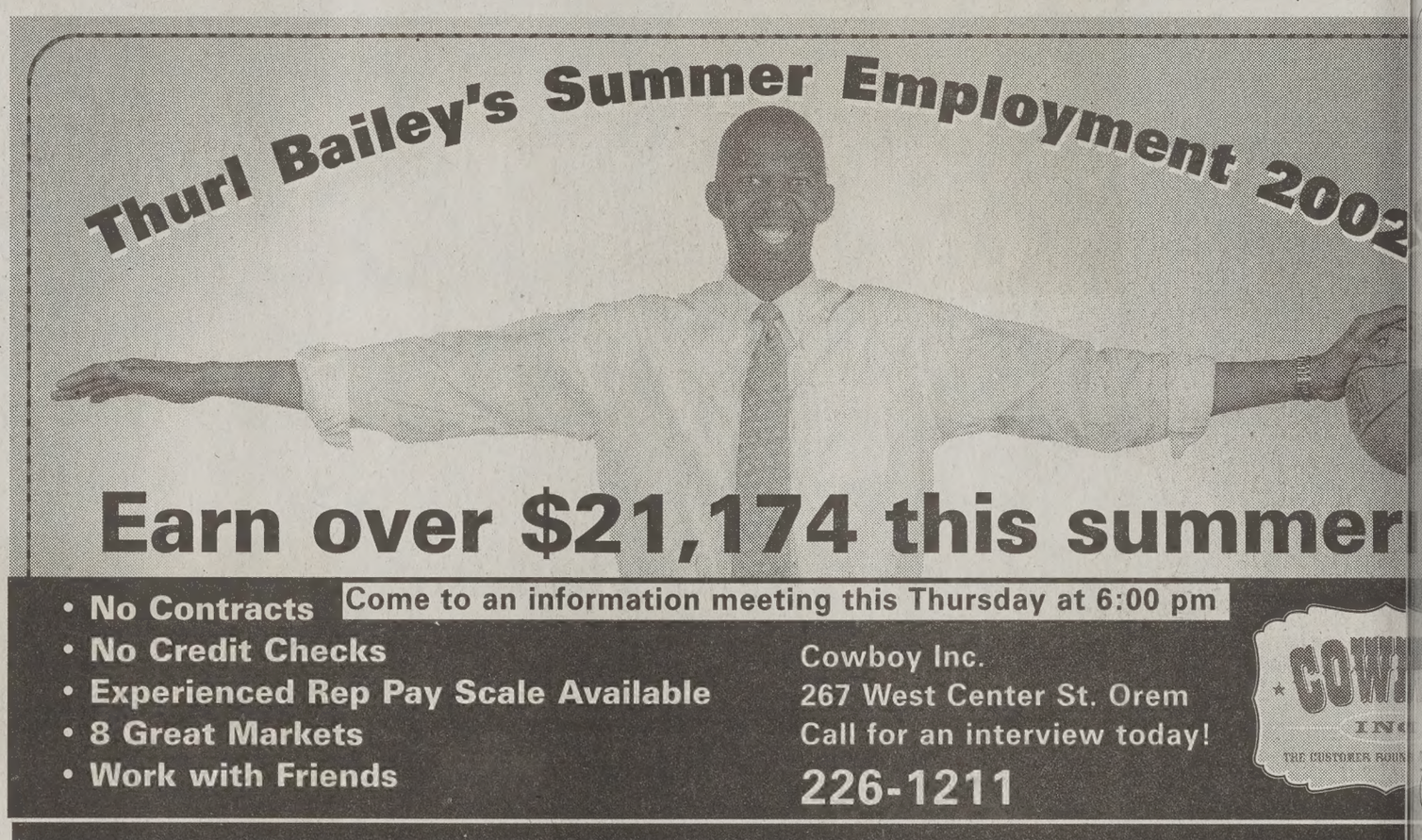
About six years ago, however, an avalanche knocked out the tram, Heal said.

Grow said after that point the family decided not to invest more money in repairs, but to sell the land. After the avalanche, the Grows also returned to the city of Provo an adjoining parcel of land they had leased from the city, said Max Mitchell, associate director of parks for Provo Parks and Recreation.

About three years ago the land was heavily promoted for sale, and the sellers have decided to promote it again in correlation with the Olympics, Grow said.

Jack R. Peterson

Bridal Veil Falls and the area surrounding it are for



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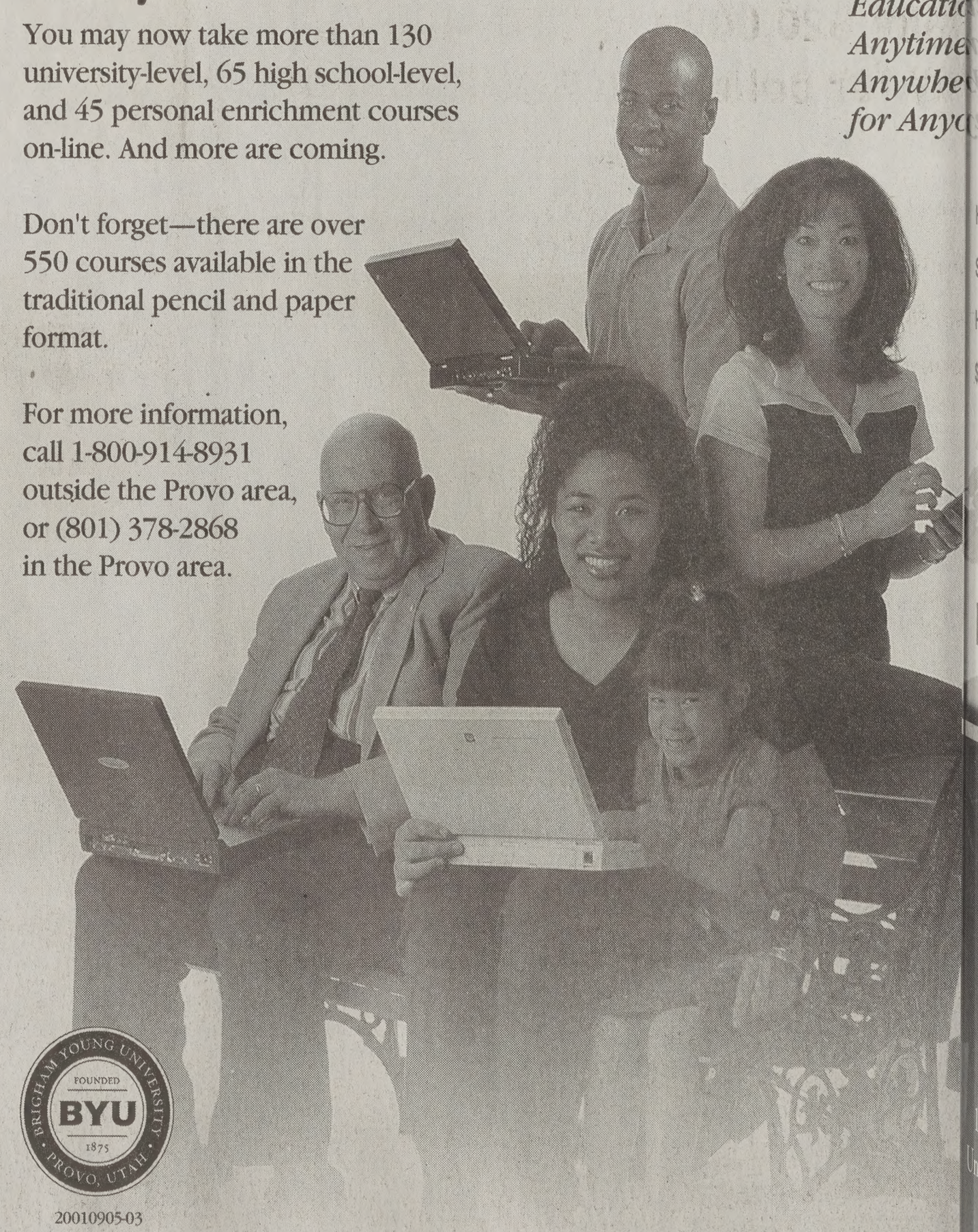

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New security in place at Temple Square

By Callie Buys
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Visitors entering Temple Square during the next few weeks will walk through more than gates laced with multicolored lights.

Beginning today, visitors must pass through metal detectors to enter Temple Square, said Kim Farah, spokeswoman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"We walk a really fine line because we want to be as warm and welcoming as possible, but we want everyone to know they're safe," Farah said.

Metal detectors will be stationed at each entrance to Temple Square, as well as at the Joseph Smith Memorial Building, the Museum of Church History and Art, and the Family History Library.

"I don't think it's going to be a major problem, really. It's just walking through a magnetometer," said senior missionary Kristi Lawrence, secretary for M. Garfield Cook, president of the Temple Square Mission.

Bags will also be searched before admittance to Temple Square, Farah said.

Guards and hundreds of security volunteers will perform the bag searches and staff the metal detectors, Farah said.

Temple Square missionaries say they understand the need for the new security measures.

"For the time being, I would rather have that and have peace of mind," said senior missionary Lynette Layton, who serves the sister missionaries in the offices and visitors centers on Temple Square.

"It is not going to be that inconvenient," Layton said.

Lawrence said she has not heard any visitor complaints about the new procedures.

"It's not a big deal. We as a people understand the desire to be safe," Lawrence said.

"I think for our guests, it won't be as serious as they make it out to be," she said.

Some BYU students said they feel the precautions may be necessary to protect the temple grounds as well as the visitors at Temple Square.

"I feel very strongly about the security at Temple Square," said Janae Cannon, 20, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in chemistry education.

"I want people to go there in order to learn about our church, but at the same time I want it to be a very secure place," Cannon said.

The church expects thousands of visitors during the next few weeks.

Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Church officials are beefing up security at Temple Square in time for the Games. New security measures include metal detectors and bag searches.

Police force cleared in Columbine shooting

Associated Press

DENVER — A bullet found in the backpack of a student slain in the 1999 Columbine massacre was fired by one of the teen-age gunmen, according to test results released Tuesday.

The student's mother asked for the new testing after the parents of another slain Columbine High School student alleged their son had been shot by a Denver police sergeant rather than one of the gunmen.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation concluded the bullet lodged in a notebook in Corey DePooter's bag came from a 9 mm rifle fired by Eric Harris.

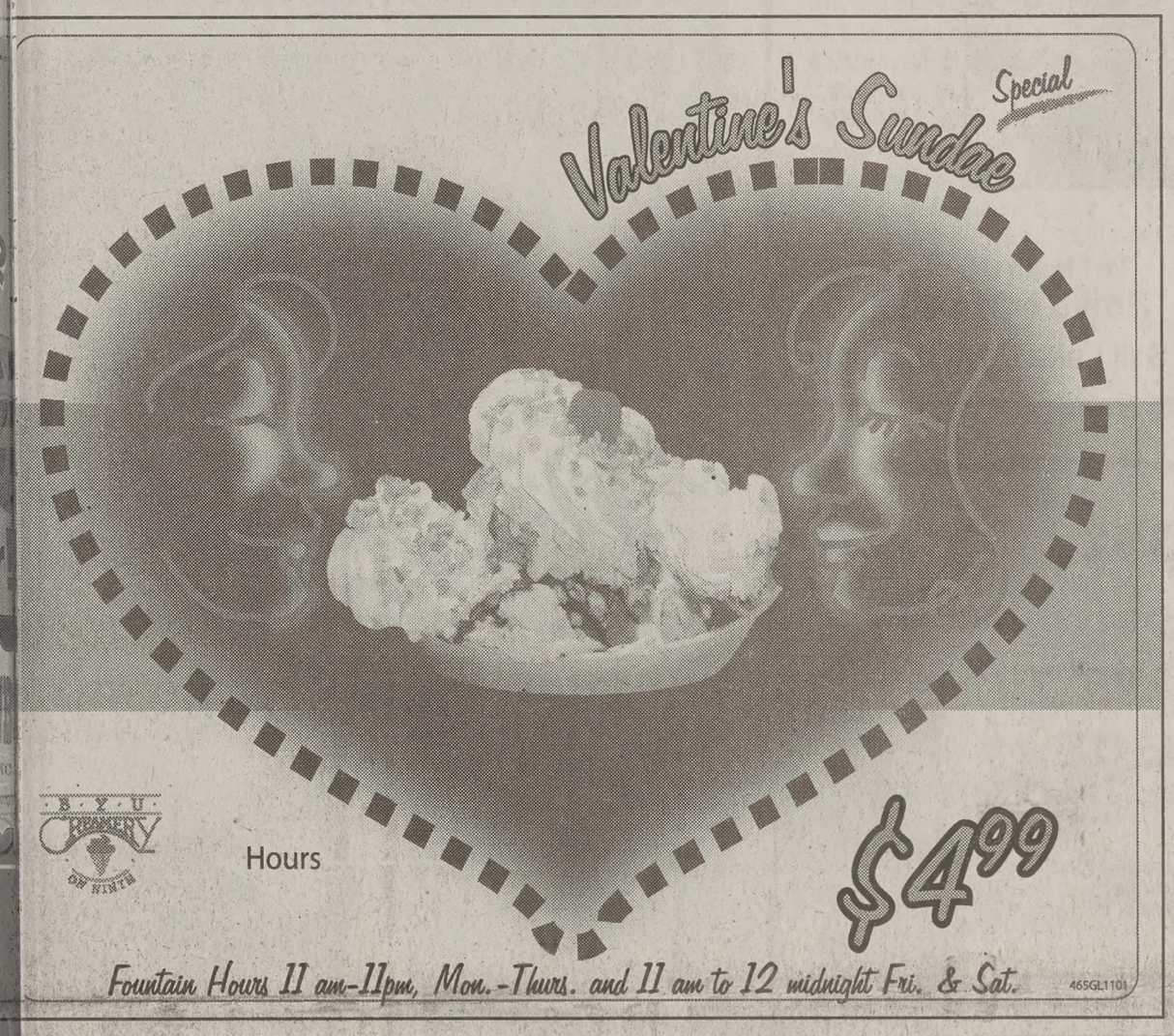
Using the markings left on the bullet as it spun out of the gun barrel, investigators ruled out the possibility that the bullet was fired from the gun of fellow shooter Dylan Klebold or one of the 12 guns used by authorities.

DePooter, 17, was one of 13 people shot by the gunmen on April 20, 1999 shooting. Harris and Klebold then killed themselves.

Earlier ballistics tests had determined that two slugs found in DePooter's chest came from Harris' rifle. The backpack bullet was not discovered until August 1999, when DePooter's family asked for his belongings, Jefferson County sheriff's spokesman Jim Shires said.

In initial tests soon after the discovery, the bullet was tested against only four law enforcement weapons because of what Shires called an oversight.

The student gunmen's weapons were not included in the original tests because investigators were trying to determine whether authorities had fired the bullet into the backpack, Shires said.



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Jack R. Peterson/Daily Universe

Keeping the flame alive

A torchbearer receives the torch near the Wilkinson Student Center Tuesday night.

celebra
from p

spokesman for the Olympic Torch Relay. "Bringing the community together to support its torchbearers."

"Everyone knows LaVell," he said. "Every time he does something, they want to see it."

Crowds went wild as Edwards approached the stadium at approximately 10:20 p.m. This time, without a football team at his back, he held the Olympic torch in his hand.

"I wanted to come see LaVell Edwards light the cauldron," said Blake Hart, 25, a senior from Cherokee, N.C., "I think it's so great that such a legend in Utah athletics has the honor of starting out the Games here in Provo."

Some students decided to stay away from the stadium festivities to get a closer look at the torch.

Jennifer Eoff, 24, a sociology graduate, said it is fun to know somebody who was able to carry the torch.

"I've been hearing about it for so long, I didn't pay attention and then all of the sudden it's here," Eoff said. "It's like Christmas with a different spirit."

Whether watching from the street or from the crowded stadium parking lot, most people involved would agree this event was a success.

Walker said this was probably the largest celebration crowd they have seen yet on the torch'
ney.

"It's more amazing t
thought it would be, to te
the truth," said Lynn Smar
freshman from Portsmouth
majoring in marriage, fam
human development.

"You look at it and it's ju
burning flame," she said
can kind of feel that it's b
over the world a coup
times."

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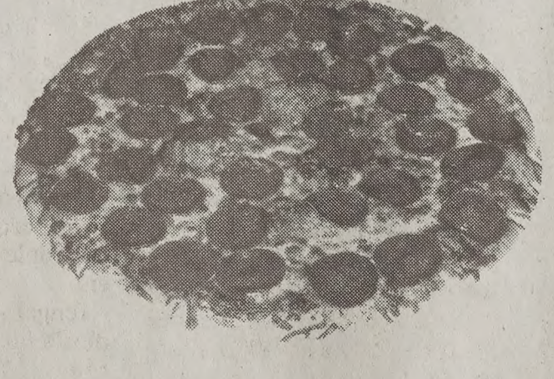

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WEEKLY CALENDAR

To submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Compiled by Wendy Weiler

Today

Student Panel
As part of Black History Month, a student panel will be held at noon in 3224 WSC.

Library of Congress Evening Lecture
BYU professor of law W. Cole Durham presents "The Virginia Bill of Rights and the Birth of Religious Freedom" at 7 p.m. in the HBLL Auditorium.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Long Beach State at 7 p.m. in Long Beach, Calif.

Student Saxophone Recital
Bret Pimentel performs on the saxophone at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. Admission is free.

Winter Choirfest
A celebration of BYU's internationally acclaimed choirs, University Singers, Men's Chorus, Concert Choir and Women's Chorus will perform today and Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 for the public and $6 with a BYU ID. For tickets call 378-4322.

Football Open House
Football fans are invited to attend a BYU Football Signing Day Open House from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Cougar Room at LaVell Edwards Stadium. BYU head coach Gary Crowton and assistant coaches will answer questions.

Thursday

Men's Tennis
National Team Indoor begins Thursday and continues through Sunday in Louisville, Ky.

Black History Month Guest Speaker
Isaac Thomas will speak at 11 a.m. in 3220 WSC.

Women's Basketball
BYU vs. Wyoming at 7 p.m. in Laramie, Wyo.

Museum of Art Lecture
Tomas Wells, photo archivist, presents "Identifying and Understanding Photographic Media" at 7 p.m. in the MOA Auditorium.

Friday

Nu Skin's Olympic World of Ice
Ice-sculpture festival with ice carvings representing six regions of the world begins Friday at noon and continues until midnight. The event will continue through Feb. 23 at Nu Skin Enterprises, Inc. in downtown Provo. Various BYU music groups and dance ensembles will perform throughout the month.

Men's and Women's Swimming
BYU vs. Utah at 6 p.m. in the Richards Building.

Princess Diaries
Movie showing Friday at 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight and Saturday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Varsity Theater.

Women's Gymastics
BYU vs. Utah State at 7 p.m. in Logan.

Men's Volleyball
BYU vs. Long Beach State at 7 p.m. in Long Beach, Calif.

Student Organ Recital
Chad Jenks performs on the organ at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday

BYU Women's Monthly Meeting
Award-winning playwright, Tim Slover, will speak on "The Trial of the Assassins of Joseph Smith" at 2 p.m. in 2260 of the Conference Center as a preview of his new play, "Hancock County," opening next week in the Pardoe Theatre. All women who are BYU full-time employees or spouses of current or former full-time employees are invited. Admission is free.

African American Children's Fair
Games, a guest speaker, a hair specialist and storytellers available for children of all ages from 1 to 4 p.m. in the WSC Garden Court.

American Piano Quartet
Professional four-man ensemble performance on two pianos at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Tickets are $9 for the public and $6 with a BYU ID. For tickets call 378-4322.

Men's and Women's Track and Field
Nebraska Invitational in Lincoln, Neb.

Elections heat up campus politics

Y students lack knowledge, concern about BYUSA elections

By Heather Danforth
heather@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA elections are fast approaching and polls are closing Friday at 5 p.m., but most BYU students just don't care.

Few students vote in BYUSA elections, or even know what BYUSA does.

"My guess is the average student isn't concerned about it," said Josh Dahmer, 23, a junior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in information systems and chair of the elections.

"They think voting is just not worth the hassle."

Last year, about 8,500 of about 33,000 total students voted in the finals of the BYUSA elections, or about one-fourth of the student body, Dahmer said.

Fewer students may vote, since there are only three candidate pairs, compared with nine last year.

"To the best of my knowledge, last year was the most we ever had," said Miles Ogden, student leadership coordinator.

Students give a variety of reasons for not voting in BYUSA elections, but ignorance about BYUSA and the candidates is a common one.

"To be honest, I don't care," said Alicia Kimball, 21, a senior from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in marriage, family and human development. "I guess it's ignorance. I don't know what they do, or how it will benefit me."

Kimball has never voted in her years at BYU, nor does she intend to vote this year. She is not the only one who has chosen not to vote this week.

Matt Lanenga, 19, a freshman from Cincinnati majoring in physical education, said he will not vote.

"I don't think it will affect me too much," Lanenga said.

Melody Hagen, 21, a senior from Bedford, N.H., majoring in English, said elections may be important, but she doesn't feel informed enough about BYUSA to make an educated decision. In the years she has attended BYU, she has only voted once.

"I never know what I'm voting for," Hagen said.

Other students choose not to vote because of bad feelings toward BYUSA, either because of bad experiences of their own or someone else, Dahmer said.

Many of these bad feelings are caused by students' misconceptions of what BYUSA is. The organization is a service organization, Dahmer said, not a legislative body that can make changes in BYU policy.

BYUSA is not a student government like other schools, Dahmer said.

Because BYU is a church school, church leaders make the ultimate decisions.

BYUSA does not fill the typical responsibilities of a student government, but its president represents BYU at functions where a student body president would.

Although BYUSA representatives have less voice in university policies than many other student governments, student voter apathy is not a problem limited to BYU.

Some students at other universities, where student government has more say in the actions of the administration, don't vote either.

Utah Valley State College student body representatives make more policy decisions than BYUSA representatives, said UVSC elections chair and student body vice president of academics James Toone, 23, a junior from Orem majoring in psychology.

"We really do have a large voice," Toone said.

"From my understanding, we do have a larger voice at UVSC than at BYU. They do place a lot of trust in us."

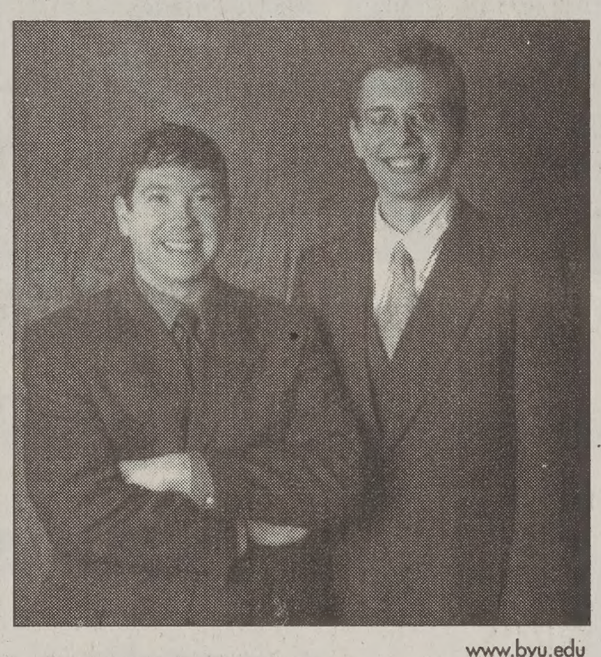
At UVSC, only about 2,500 students voted in last year's election, out of a student body of 23,000, or about one in nine UVSC students.

The reason for this is the same reason BYU faces, Toone said.

"A lot of students don't care," he said.

photo illustration by Morgan Van Wagoner

BYUSA candidates, bottom right, discuss their campaigns. They are trying to determine if students are voting, and if not, how they can increase student interest and participation in the elections.



www.byu.edu

Rob Marsh, left, and Gavin McCaleb

Running mates plan to entertain BYU

By Dan Colton
dan@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

They say they love your grandma. They say they can set you free if fear is holding you prisoner. They are Rob Marsh and Gavin McCaleb. And they are running for the BYUSA presidency.

Fun and entertainment are the key words of the Marsh/McCaleb campaign. They want students to enjoy themselves through quality activities.

"How do you serve the students? Through high-quality entertainment each Friday night," Marsh said.

Both Marsh and McCaleb are in the performing group, "Divine Comedy."

Marsh said the experience they have had with Divine Comedy will help them be able to plan quality activities for students.

The main point of their platform is to have excellent entertainment every weekend at BYU, Marsh said. He said most things at BYU don't need to be changed.

"BYU is a great place to be," Marsh said. "If you do need a change, we have great people in charge, like President Bateman, who are already on top of that."

Marsh, 22, is a junior from Lexington, S.C., majoring in chemical engineering.

McCaleb, 26, is a graduate student from Boise, Idaho, studying public administration.

McCaleb said his education in administration would help him greatly if he were elected.

"I am the most highly qualified candidate," McCaleb said. "I have a lot of background, plus my course of study is administration."

Marsh and McCaleb said the reason they are running is to make the students happy and to entertain them.

Marsh said the humor in his campaign will definitely help them out.

The fliers Marsh and McCaleb pass out are geared to be funny and talk about things like loving your grandma and turning the streets of Provo to gold. Marsh also said his campaign will have new fliers every day.

McCaleb said it is better to have a simple platform, because people don't remember any of the promises that candidates make.

"This time of year, nobody remembers what Matt Blackner said last year," McCaleb said.

McCaleb said their simple promise of providing a great activity every week is something that people can remember about their campaign.

BYUSA campaign pledges more unity

By Brittany Candrian
candrian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYUSA student body candidates Stephanie Blackner and Don Bennion aim to implement what they call a "Circle of Unity" at BYU — to encourage students to increase their understanding of multiculturalism.

The Circle of Unity would be in conjunction with a program called the Alliance of Unity, formed by Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson and other prominent Utahns.

The Alliance of Unity calls on Utah residents to reach out to their neighbors, to get to know different people and to help the community to understand and accept each other, said Don Bennion, 23, a senior from Wenatchee, Wash., majoring in math.

They plan to form a council to tackle the multiculturalism problems BYU faces.

"Part of the great college experience is to get to know a diverse population and get involved multiculturally," Bennion said. "That will be of great benefit to students when they leave BYU."

Stephanie Blackner, 21, a junior from Federal Way, Wash., majoring in public relations, has been a part of BYUSA for three years.

Bennion has worked with BYUSA for two years and has served as vice president of the BYUSA clubs.

Both Blackner and Bennion said they feel that their campaign platform is a reflection of their experience and involvement at BYU.

"We have a vision of what BYU can become," Blackner said.

Many students ask the question, "What are you going to do for me, how will I be better off?" Bennion said.

He said a better question to ask would be, "How will BYU be better?"

If BYU is a better place it will have a positive affect on all students, Bennion said.

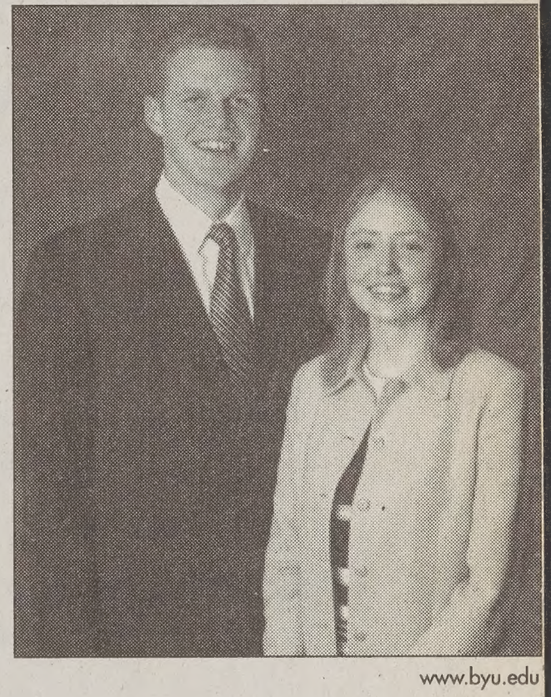
Besides the Circle of Unity, the candidates have come up with several ideas to implement at BYU which they said they feel will make BYU a better place for students.

Blackner and Bennion said that, if elected, they will strive to improve the connection between BYU and Provo city.

"City Council needs to know it has a link to BYU for certain issues," Bennion said.

Currently, BYU has one legislative assistant who represents BYU during city council meetings.

Blackner and Bennion intend to increase representation to a committee of 10, whose job will be to voice students wants to the city council.



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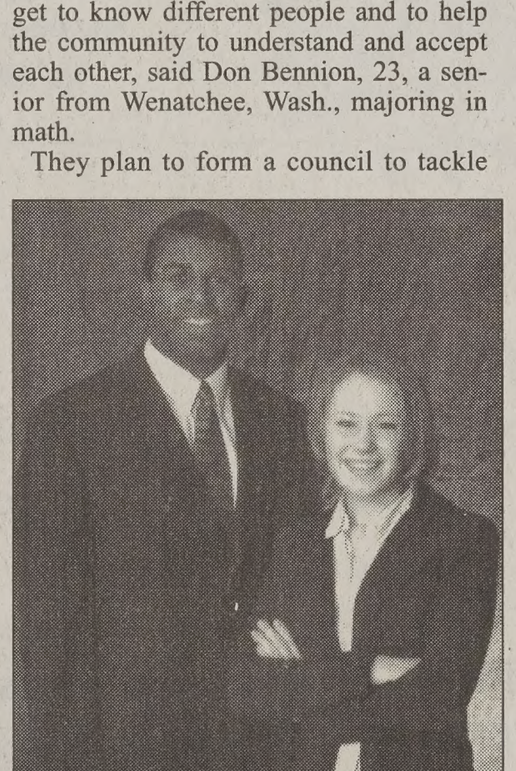
Don Bennion and Stephanie Blackner



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Rob Foster and Elisha Tengelsen

Transfer students bring new ideas, change

By Rayana Hunt
rayanahunt@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Imagine a BYU with shuttle buses for far-away parking, dances for married couples and weekly BYUSA presidential updates.

All of this will come to pass, said Rob Foster and Elisha Tengelsen, if they are elected student body president and vice president.

Foster, 25, a junior from Raleigh, N.C., majoring in psychology, said "We feel our platform can make BYU a better place."

Foster and Tengelsen are both transfer students from BYU-Idaho. Tengelsen, 19, a junior from Bozeman, Mont., majoring in recreational management with an emphasis in youth leadership, has only been at BYU since summer 2001. She said being transfer students makes Foster and herself good candidates.

"It is the same people in BYUSA," Tengelsen said. Tengelsen said she believes this trend has fueled the apathy of the student body toward elections because only a small core of people become student leaders.

Tengelsen said she and Foster don't have the ties of being four-year BYUSA members. "We are new blood."

The Foster-Tengelsen campaign is unusual in another way. Foster is the first African-American to run for student body president.

One of the campaign promises Foster and Tengelsen have made is to create a campus-wide shuttling system.

The shuttles will run every 15 minutes between 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. Shuttles will pick up students at the Marriott Center, LaVell Edwards Stadium, and the Wymount and Wyview apartment complexes.

Foster said he has spoken with the Traffic Office, and it likes the idea. However, student support is needed to make the plan a reality.

Foster and Tengelsen have also promised to expand BYUSA's legislative offices, which means more funding and support will be provided for lobbying student issues at the Provo City Council.

Accountability to the students is a concern of Foster and Tengelsen.

If elected, the pair promises to publish reports about what they are working on and have accomplished for the students that week. The reports will be posted on a Web site, and the candidates would like them to run in the Daily Universe.

"We want to respond to student criticism," Tengelsen said.

A campaign assistant Peter On, 25, a junior from Ohio majoring in industrial design, said he has a lot of faith in Foster to succeed as BYUSA president.

"He sacrifices a lot to get things done," On said.

Students question effectiveness of BYUSA

By Russell Page
russell@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students are wondering what BYUSA does, and BYUSA is seeking to provide answers.

Anne Gardner, vice president of public relations for BYUSA, said the organization exists to help students find a way to give back to BYU.

BYUSA also serves as a voice to the administration on behalf of the students.

"This is something church leaders have asked us to do," said Jed Brinton, public relations executive director of involvement for BYUSA.

But some students have negative feelings about BYUSA.

"I think it's just a token effort by the BYU administration to make students feel like they have some say in the policy here at BYU," said Ben Madsen, 23, a senior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in Russian.

Laquina Hoskisson, 20, a sophomore majoring in computer science, said she feels BYUSA doesn't take enough action in community civic issues that affect BYU students, such as SCAMP.

"They are all talk and not enough action," Hoskisson said.

Some students said they feel part of the problem with issues like SCAMP come because BYUSA has no power to make a difference.

"BYUSA isn't recognized in the community as a viable source of anything," said James Fenton, 23, a senior from Bigfork, Mont., majoring in construction management.

Other students said they feel BYUSA is not given enough credit for the role they do play.

"Coretta Scott King said she envisioned the celebration of Martin Luther King Day as a day of service to the community, and BYUSA organized a whole morning of community service on Martin Luther King Day," said Aaron Alsop, 24, a junior from Sandy majoring English teaching.

"They do a lot more with service than people give them credit for."

BYUSA President Matt Blackner said one of his main responsibilities is to serve as a voice of the student body. Gardner said she agrees.

"The administration is asking for a student voice," Gardner said.

Blackner said he also serves as the student voice to the administration at BYU, to visiting dignitaries and at state conferences where other schools are represented, as well as BYU.

"I have nothing against it, but th and make it sound like student g ment and it's not," said Jeremy 25, a senior from East Brunswick majoring in media arts.

During his term as BYU pres Elder Jeffrey R. Holland addres group of new students concerning was then called ASBYU.

"If you care very, very much what the university is doing, w care very, very much about your p als and ideas," Elder Holland said group.

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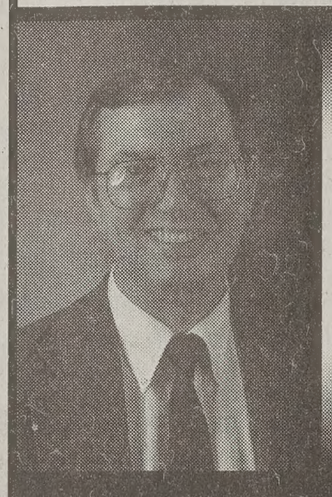
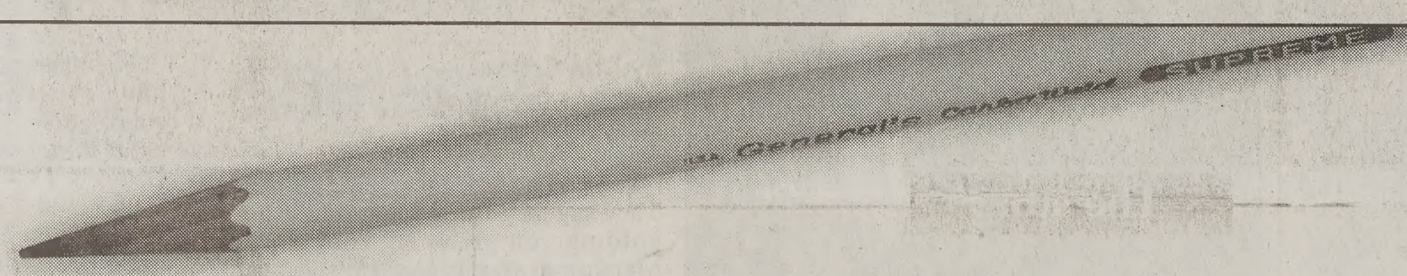


IDENTIFYING AND UNDERSTANDIN PHOTOGRAPHIC MEDIA

Tom Wells graduated from BYU with a Masters degree in Library Science and has served as President of the Conference of Inter-Mountain Archivists. He is a specialist in the identification and preservation of photographic media and has given numerous presentations on the care of family and personal photographs.

7-8 p.m.
Thursday February 7, 200
Museum of Art Auditorium, level
free and open to the publi

This lecture is presented in conjunction with the current exhibition
PHOTOGRAPHY AND PERCEPTION
Exploring the Western Landscap
through May 4, 200



NOW WAS THAT SO HARD?

ELECTIONS

BYUSA

ELECTIONS FEB. 1 @ 12PM TO FEB. 8 @5PM
CANDIDATE FORUM FEB. 7 @ 11PM WSC TERRACE
POLLS OPEN FEB. 5 @ 8AM TO FEB. 8 @ 5PM
VOTE AT ELECTIONS2002.BYU.EDU STARTING FEB. 5

hiti takes a stage at the Olympics

ay Clark
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

Olympic nights will beat ythm of Tahitian song e.

part in this cultural exhi- the Tahitian dancing oerava Nui, will be the epresentative of Tahiti in Winter Olympics.

ming seven different multi-cultural villages various venues, this all- ancing group hopes to culture of Tahiti while g excellent entertain-

a Nui, meaning rare s a Tahitian dancing mprised of 25 women. rted the group so that share the culture. Utah doesn't have very much strong Tahitian culture and we wanted to be able to bring that," said Ammon Kamai, the choreographer for group.

The group was created in 1995 with his mother at the head.

Ammon Kamai, who has been dancing for five years, said every song has a meaning and a purpose. Through his choreography he tries to convey all that as well as mix some modern moves.

If he could sum it all up in one word, exotic would describe it all, he said.

"A lot of drums, fast rhythmic movement and precise hip repetitions, which makes it all very exotic," he said.

The group practices two times a week to be ready for their seven performances.

When the Salt Lake Organizing Committee first asked them to be a part of the Olympics they hesitated, Kamai said.

"At first we didn't want to have to be here for the Olympics. But really, being apart of it is the biggest chance for our girls to show their talent," he said.

Moe Tefan, from Tahiti and a member of the dance group, said it was something fun for her to do and it allows her the chance to get a break from her two kids.

Tefan has been dancing with Poerava Nui for one and a half years.

Tefan first started dancing at BYU-Hawaii, which is where she started to appreciate her culture.

Tefan is now the instructor for the Tahitian section at the yearly Luau at BYU.

"A good dancer has to live the dance and be the dance. I'm excited to be able to portray my culture in the Olympics." Tefan said.

Marliss Manning, 23, a senior from Maryland majoring in elementary education, said she is also excited to be able to participate in something as historic as the Olympics.

"Our practices are hard and Tahitian dancing is definitely a work out, but once you get on stage and just start doing your thing, you love it," she said.

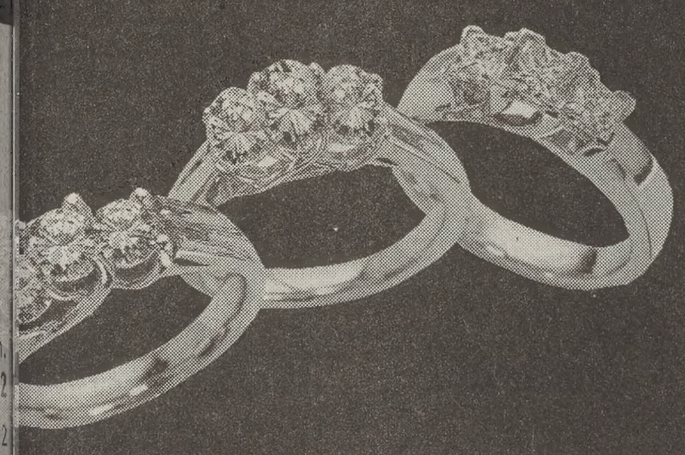
Poerava Nui will be performing in the multi-cultural village, the Gateway Mall and at Washington Square. Most shows will be free and open to the public.

check out more stories at newsnet.byu.ed

http:..kamai.ldscity.com

Members of the Poerava Nui dance team in their dance attire. Poerava Nui will be performing for the Olympics.

Three's a Crowd?



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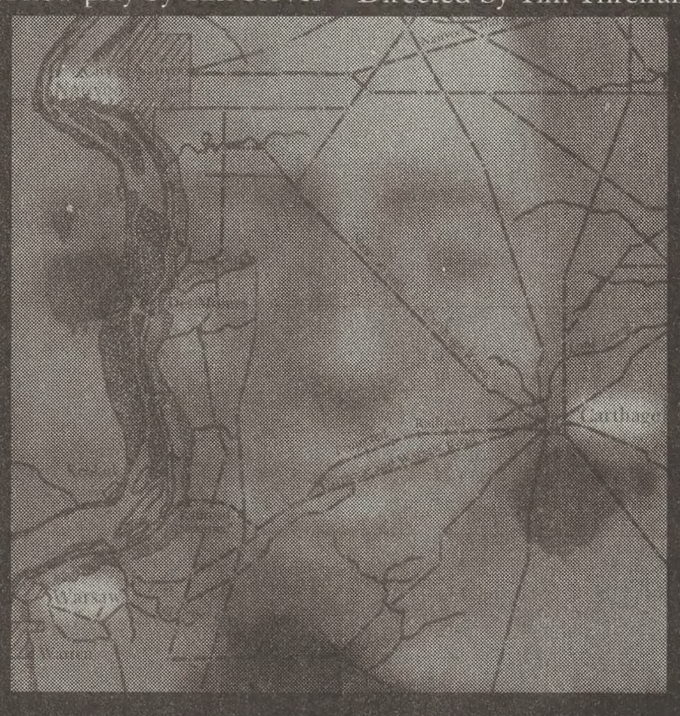

February 13—March 2 (except Sundays and Mondays) at 7:30 p.m. • Matinee March 2 at 2:00 p.m.
Pardoe Theatre • Harris Fine Arts Center
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Fine Arts Ticket Office 378-4322 or www.byu.edu/hfac
Produced by BYU College of Fine Arts and Communications • Department of Theatre and Media Arts
Commissioned with support from the R. Don and Shirley Owarson Discovery Grant

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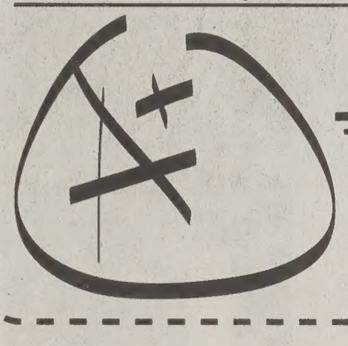

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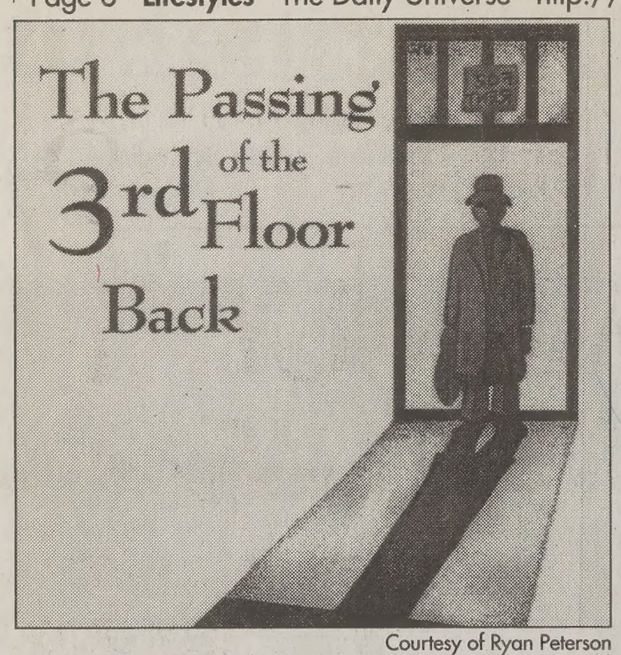


Courtesy of Ryan Peterson

Grad student brings back religious-themed p

By Julie Angevine
jna9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In 1909 it was hailed a smash hit, with over 200 performances in New York City and London. Since then, the play has been forgotten — until now.

The Little Brown Theater in Springville presents "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," a drama focused on overcoming the hardships of life while keeping a positive attitude, said Ryan Peterson, the director of the play.

"When it was first produced last semester at BYU we had packed houses," Peterson said.

After highly acclaimed success in 1909, Peterson said the play disappeared from theaters and was rarely produced again.

Now he is presenting the play again, as his thesis project. Peterson is earning his masters in theater and critical studies, focusing his thesis on why the play disappeared from public knowledge.

"The play is remarkable to me because it was so commercially successful in 1909, even though it seemed risky to the original performers," Peterson said.

The Third Floor Back seemed risky because the script includes underlying religious implications and symbolism of Christian beliefs, Peterson said.

The Christian values made Utah's theatrical audience perfect candidates to see the show because they would appreciate the messages, he said.

The story takes place in a London boardinghouse in 1909 and the tenants are bitter, lower class citizens who have endured many financial and relationship setbacks, Peterson said.

"They are living a very defensive life, in a dog-eat-dog world, until a 'stranger' rents the last room of the house," Peterson said.

This stranger helps the other tenants "move from a pessimistic survival of the fittest, to understanding the joy that comes from servi Peterson said.

Chelsea Pullman, 18, from Mesa, Ariz., majorin said she wanted to act a because the stranger is a figure and the play has a g

"This play is about f yourself. It pushes you to person," Pullman said.

Celia Miller, from Ge now lives in Provo, saw weekend.

"The play is funny and vi but at the same has a very sage," Miller said.

Peterson hopes more B will attend the play.

Restaurants stock up for the Olympics

By Craig Kartchner
craigkartchner@hotmail.com
NewsNet Staff Writer

Over two million growling stomachs will descend on the Wasatch Front for three weeks in February for the Olympics. And yet, not many local restaurants are altering their procedures to account for the influx of visitors.

"We won't be extending hours, we're not changing prices, and we're not changing recipes or anything," said Micah Reller, manager of Rodizio Grill.

Eight of ten restaurant managers indicated the only change they will be implementing is extended hours of operation, usually by an hour or two at night.

Salt Lake restaurants, on the other hand, are making massive alterations to operations.

The Applebee's near the E-Center in West Valley City is preparing for a veritable flood of visitors 16 hours a day, said Spence Goates, restaurant manager.

"We've hired seven new servers, a couple of bussers, and four or five in the kitchen," he said. "We expect a 40 to 45 percent increase in sales over the Olympics."

Applebee's and other restaurants near Olympic venues are not only hiring additional servers. They are treating every hour of the Olympics like an extremely busy Friday or Saturday night, area restaurant managers indicated.

This means extending their hours, tripling food orders, quintupling alcohol orders, translating menus in different languages, increasing prices, advertising more extensively and generally preparing for the army of visitors, Goates said.

Greg Gordon, manager of the Chili's in Orem, said these kinds of preparations are not really necessary in the Provo-Orem area.

"We already have plenty of servers that speak other languages, and we don't really expect many more customers than usual," Gordon said.

Applebee's General Manager Glen Taylor said his restaurant in Orem is too far away from the Peaks Arena to get a large increase in customers.

"We're ordering six or seven bottles of vodka instead of two or three every other week, but I don't think we're going to be swamped with customers," he said.

Dozens of stories in the media have created the idea that traffic will be intolerable and life will be almost unlivable for locals during the Olympics.

Sheryl Thomas, a local Provo resident, said she normally eats out nearly every day.

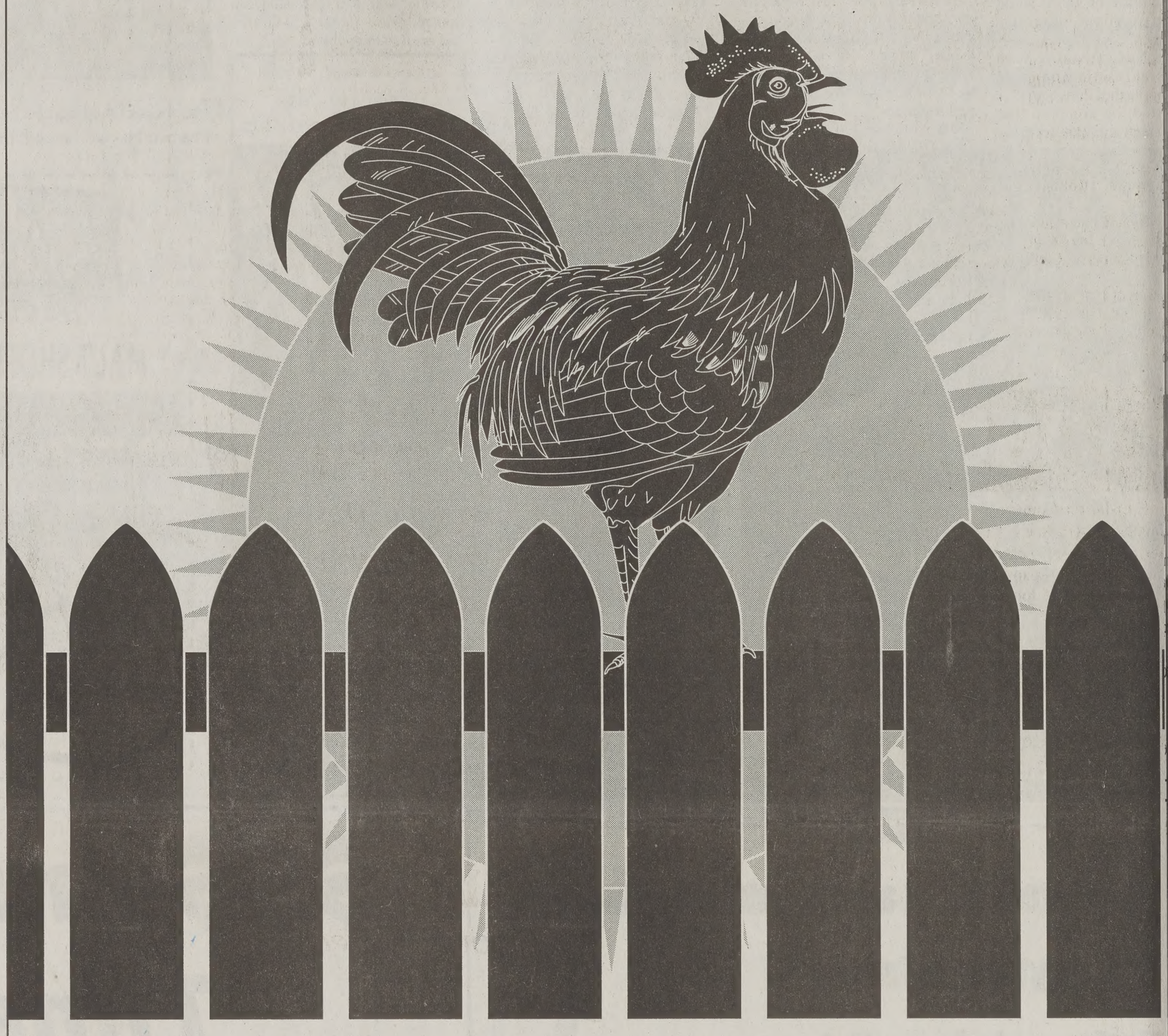
"I'll stick to fast-food restaurants during the Olympics," she said. "I probably won't try to go to the larger, nicer restaurants because of the crowds."

Taylor said he managed a restaurant during the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles and said thousands of locals who would normally have gone out to eat avoided restaurants altogether for nearly a month.

"I pray that doesn't happen here," he said.

Perhaps the fact that local restaurants aren't doing much to prepare for the Olympics should be an indicator of how little local residents should alter their eating-out habits. Or maybe restaurant operators have grossly underestimated the effects of Olympic visitors on the restaurant community.

"We're just going to play it by ear and make adjustments as necessary," said Rob Mix, manager of The Pizza Factory Restaurant. "That's all we can do."



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ougar athletes, coaches run through Utah

athletes e surprise nations

Richards Jr.
sroom.byu.edu
rts Writer

former and current and field athletes, the to participate in the was only a few feet distance to mailbox. hlete and head track m 1948 to 1988, bison, said a couple he received a letter of in the mail, along earer instructions and

to Robison, this was d.
rprised, but certainly l honored," Robison

experience is not for- son. He ran the 5K in mmer Games in Lon-

different type of run ght as he gracefully Olympic flame down oulevard.

Othello Richards Jr./Daily Universe

Former Cougar men's track and field coach Clarence Robinson carries the torch down Freedom Blvd. on Tuesday night. Robinson will be one of several track athletes to run the torch in Utah.

Robison said he has a great love for the Olympic games and really knows what it means to carry the torch.

Sophomore pole-vaulter Melissa Coombs had a similar experience with her nomination, though she said hers' came later than most others.

"I was really excited because it was a once in a lifetime chance to do something like that," Coombs said.

But it wasn't until recently, Coombs said, that she knew she would get her moment of fame as a torchbearer in Cedar City on Tuesday morning.

Likewise, former BYU athlete and current women's athletic administrator Doug Padilla will have another Olympic experience this afternoon as he will help carry the torch through Logan.

Padilla placed seventh in the 5K in the 1984 Olympics for the U.S. and said he didn't go through the normal nomination process to carry the torch.

According to Padilla, AT&T, an Olympic sponsor, called him to fill one of the positions on the torch relay.

'68 tennis Bronze medalist carries torch in Sevier county

By Sokphal Tun
sokphal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Most students at BYU do not know that there is an Olympian in their mist.

Jim Osborne, head coach of the BYU mens' tennis team, was part of the 1968 Davis Cup team and later won a bronze medal at the Olympics in Mexico City.

Tuesday he ran the Olympic torch at 1 pm for a quarter of a mile before passing it to the next torch runner in Richfield, Sevier County.

Osborne did not have any intentions to run the torch until his daughter Libbie called him up.

"She called me one day and said 'Dad I'm faxing you this application, fill it out and fax it to Atlanta. You've got to do it today,'" Osborne said. "I won the bronze in the '68 Olympics, I think that's why I was chosen to run the torch. It's obviously real exciting and a real honor to do that, it brings back memories of the Olympics."

Tom Osborne

During 1968-1972 Osborne played professionally and during that time span he was ranked in the top 10.

He says that his biggest tennis moment was playing on the Davis Cup team in 1968 and then winning the bronze in the Olympics that same year.

"When you actually play for more than just yourself — when you play for your country, that's what's so special about the Olympics," Osborne said. "It's a personal thing but you are representing your country."

Arthur Ashe, the first African American tennis player, was on the Davis Cup team with Osborne. Ashe would be nervous before he played. Osborne's job would be to take Ashe to the movies or play chess with him to help him relax and keep him calm.

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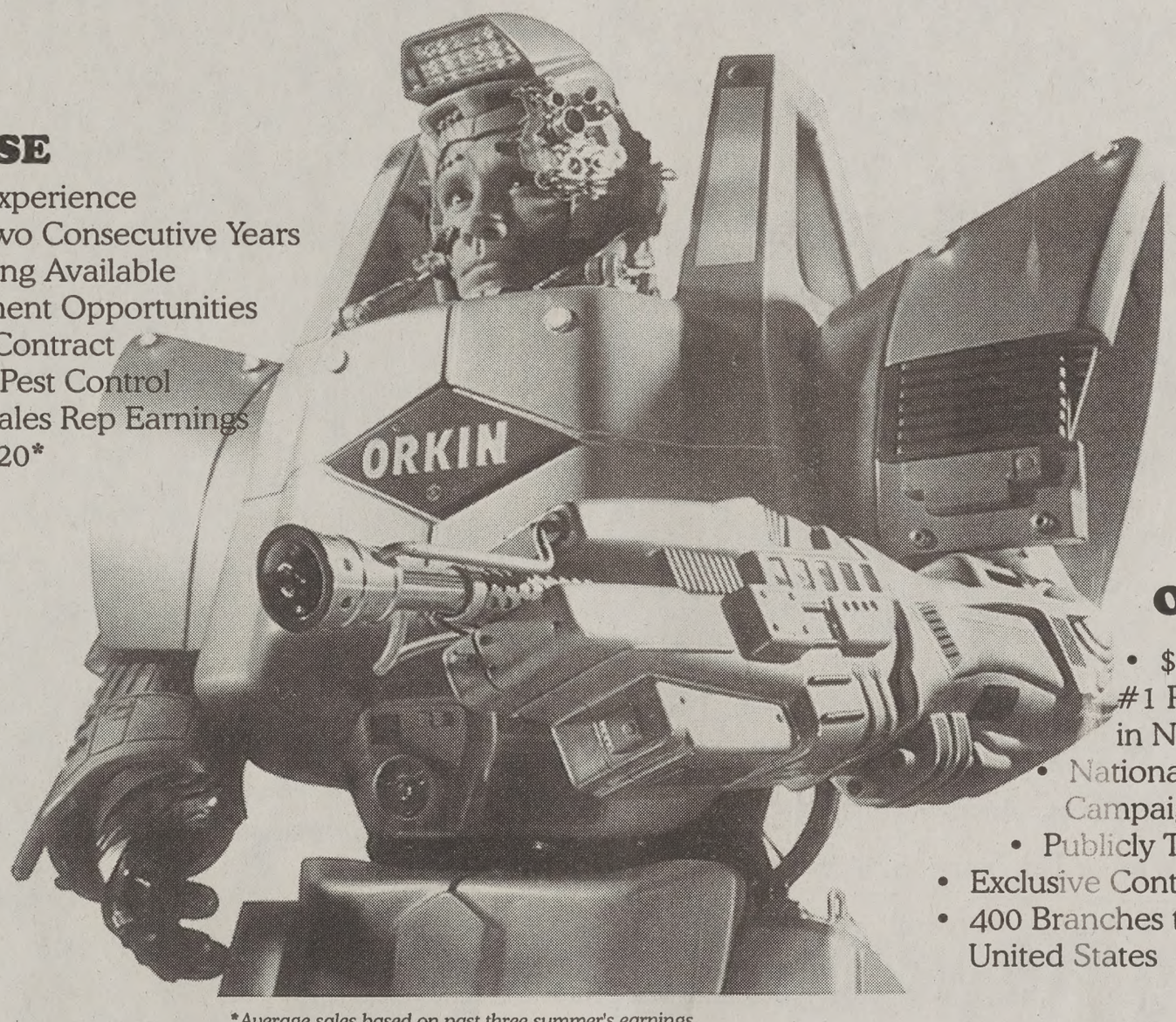

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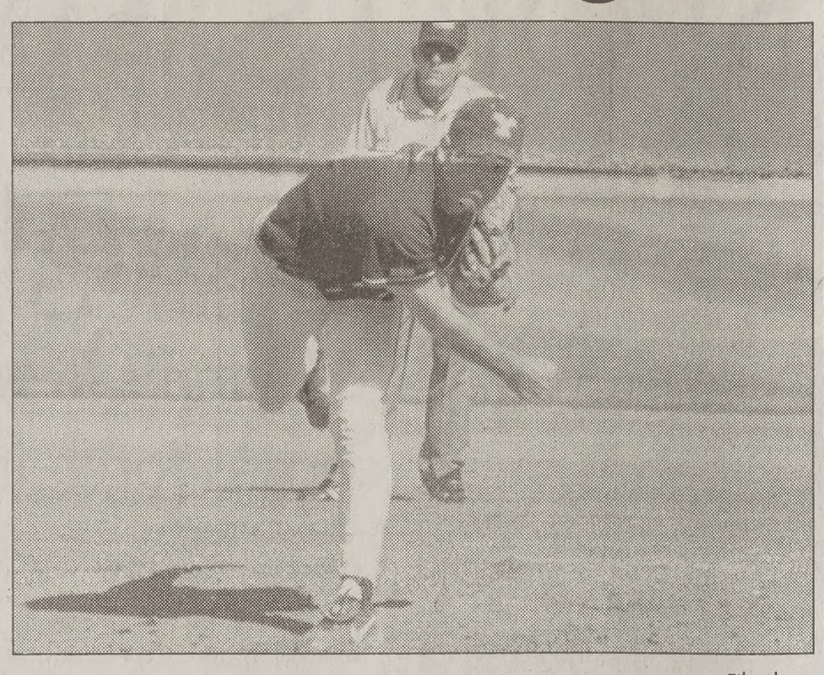
Baseball fouls out again

By David Headrick
dheadrick@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



File photo

A BYU men's baseball player throws a pitch over the plate during a game against New Mexico on April 13, 2001.

California dreams turned into déjà vu for the BYU baseball team Tuesday, as it fell to the Mustangs of Cal-Poly San Luis Obispo, 14-5.

In their first meeting ever, both the Cougars and the Mustangs sought to end three-game losing streaks. Unfortunately, the Cougars continued their winless streak.

After Monday's loss to UC Santa Barbara 12-5, assistant coach David Eldredge said the team needed to have simple successes and go back to some of the basics — swinging at strikes and taking the balls.

Although BYU recorded 12 hits, the Mustangs countered with 15 of their own.

Mustang head coach Ritch Price said he thought the Mustang defense was fabulous, taking advantage of the Cougar's seven-error game and recording 15 hits of their own.

Ralph Zobell, BYU sports information director, said BYU's errors were a result of inexperience and coincidence.

He said the ball can take funny hops or, particularly in California, the setting sun can obstruct normal sight.

Coach Vance Law also attributed BYU's losses to its inexperience, but added a lack of communication as another Cougar ailment.

Hampered by a lower back injury, third baseman Kainoa Obrey sat out, giving junior Jacob Stubblefield the starting position on third base.

Offensively, Stubblefield hit a line drive home run, the only home run of the game, and batted 2-4 with one run and two RBI's.

The Cougars busted home Tuesday night to prepare for the next California trip against Santa Clara and Stanford on February

Welcome back Bigelow

Cougar fans in the Marriott Center heaved a big sigh of relief Monday night. Sure, it was for the close win that kept the home winning streak alive at 32, but even more importantly it was because number-one scorer Mark Bigelow was back.

Colorado State head coach Dale Layer said Bigelow was the difference in the game, but any of the Cougar faithful could have told him that.

The team's recent losses were highlighted by Bigelow's scoring slump, and during every January game fans held their breath whenever Bigelow went up for a shot.

The shots he did take were off balance, air balls or just downright ugly.

After scoring only four points against Utah and New Mexico, it appeared Bigelow was headed for the bench and the team was headed for its predicted sixth-place finish.

Lucky for the Cougars, head coach Steve Cleveland decided to start Bigelow on Saturday against Wyoming and the comeback began.

For a while Saturday the Marriott Center was filled with a tension that was palpable. Every time Bigelow went up for a shot the fans held their breath, and then let it out in a whoosh when his pa ets began.

Jump shot, swish, swish, free throw swish, the lid finally basket.

But could it be a After all, Bigelow points in the Cougar performance against

Once again Monda held their breath an Bigelow let the sh they found the net.

Blame it on his na Lauderdale, Fla., whatever lurks benea riott Center floo caused Bigelow to s we're glad it's over.

So on behalf of everywhere I'd like come back, Bigelo we can't go dancing

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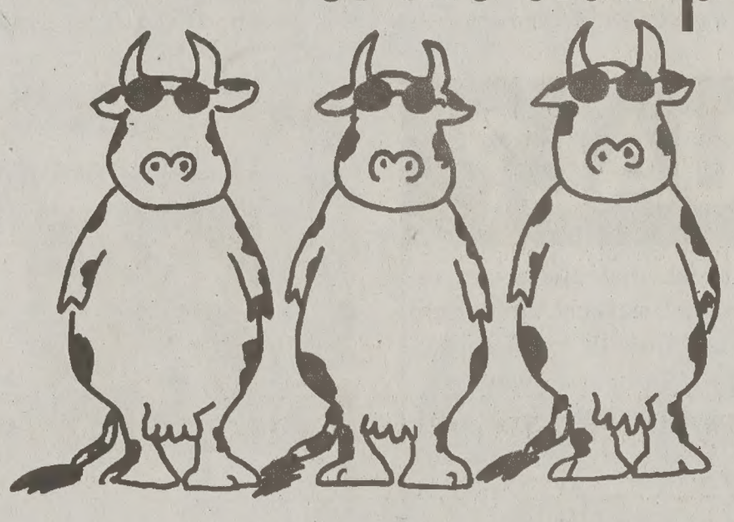

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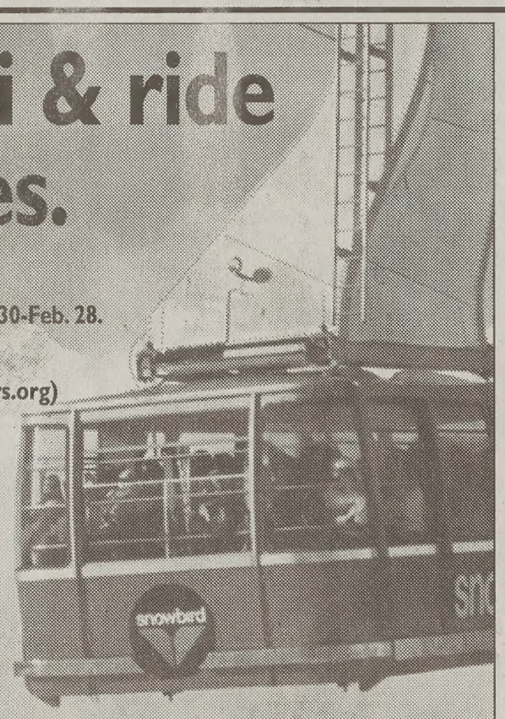

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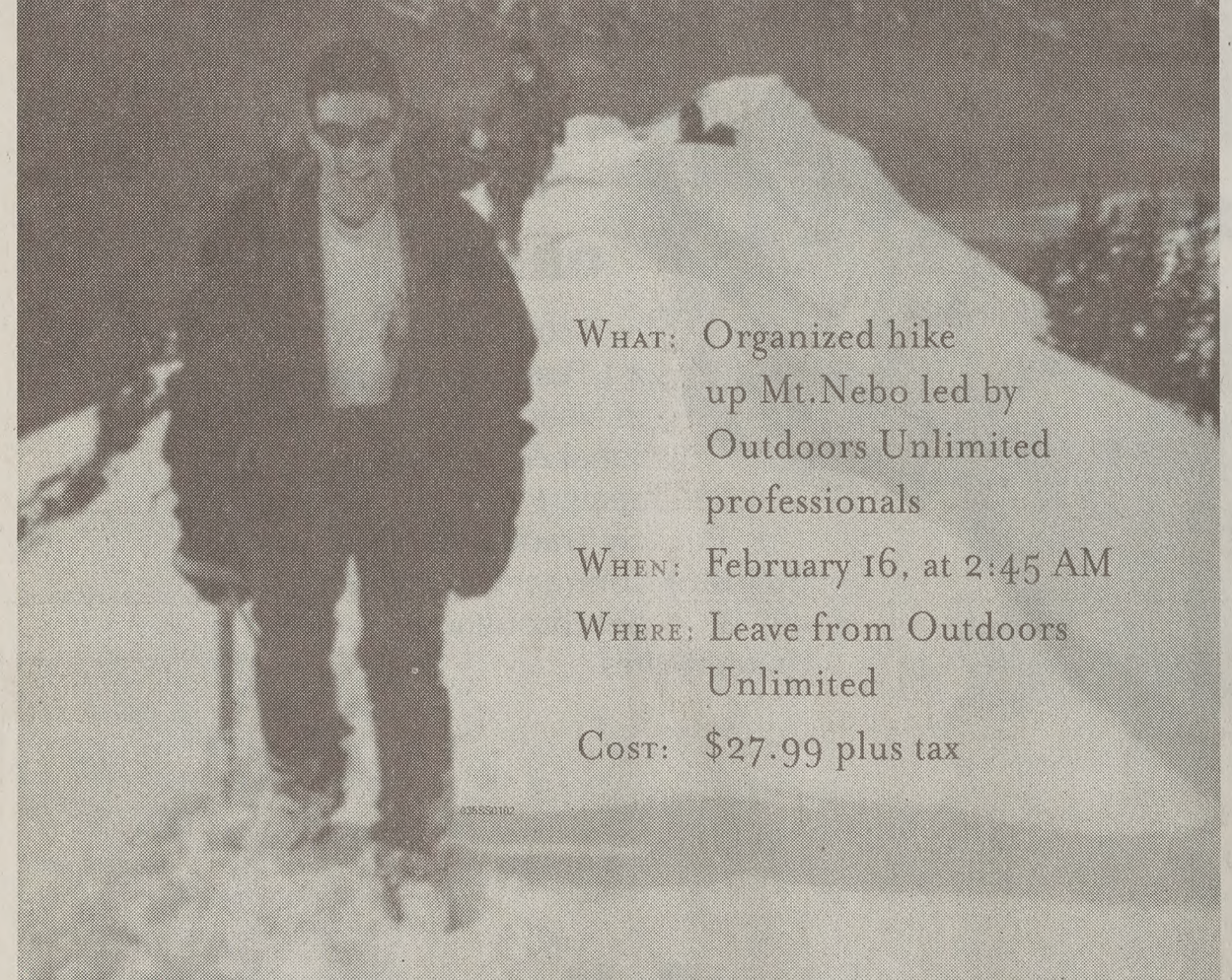

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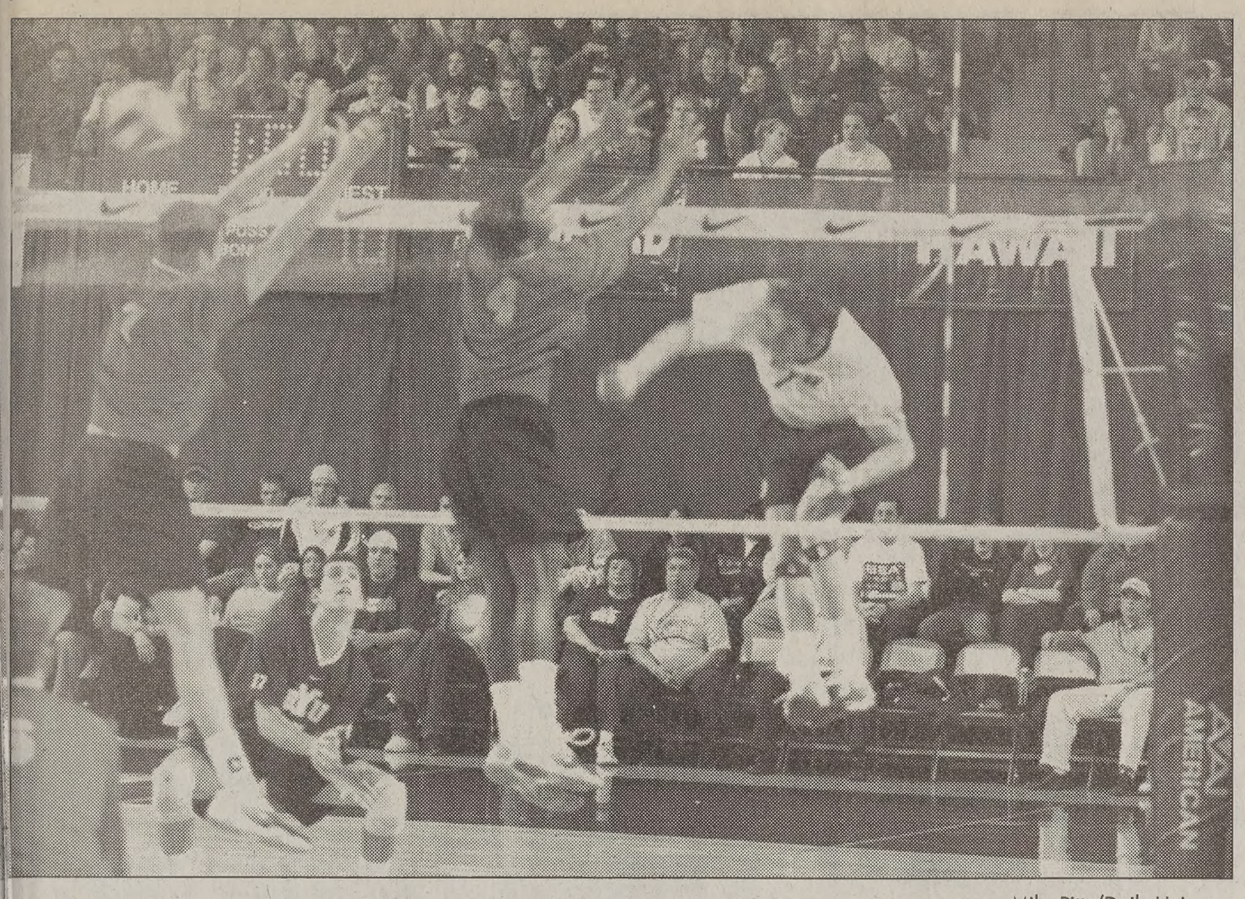

Mike Pitts/Daily Universe

A men's volleyball player spikes the ball during the Cougars win over Ohio State on Saturday in the Smith Fieldhouse. The team will play Long Beach State tonight.

Cougars up for Calif. road test

By Brent Hinckley
brent@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

After a successful eight-match home stand, the men's volleyball team will be put to the test as it hits the road for the next six matches.

"We just want to go down there and see if we are good," coach Carl McGown said. "It's a nice opportunity to be tested, to see what we're really like down there where there isn't any home cooking."

The Cougars have won their last seven matches, after dropping the season opener to Stanford. Since that loss, the Cougars defeated Stanford the following night, then defeated Pacific, USC and Ohio State.

"We're like the basketball team – we are good at home," McGown said.

The team takes on Long Beach State today and Friday. Long Beach State was the team BYU defeated to win its first National Championship in 1999.

Senior opposite hitter Mike Wall said the team's goal is to go into No. 1 UCLA, 11-1. The rematch of last year's National Championship takes place Feb. 21 and 23.

The Cougars are coming off wins this weekend where several players stepped up big for the team. On Saturday night, four players had double digit kills.

Senior outside hitter Joaquin Acosta led the team with 19 kills. Wall was second with 17 kills, while junior outside hitter Jaime Mayol and junior middle blocker Rafael Paal had 10 and 11 kills, respectively. Sophomore Chris Gorny led all players with 8 blocks and contributed 5 kills.

With most of the players stepping up, Wall said the team should be fine on this road trip.

"We should beat these teams. It's just a matter of doing it," Wall said.

McGown said he hopes to continue their success against the 49ers, and take away some of Long Beach State's advantage, as Long Beach lost three All-American starters from last year.

Last year the 49ers and Cougars split matches in Provo, each team winning three games to one.

On Jan. 21 the 49ers played at UCLA and took the Bruins to five games, eventually coming up just short of upsetting the Bruins.

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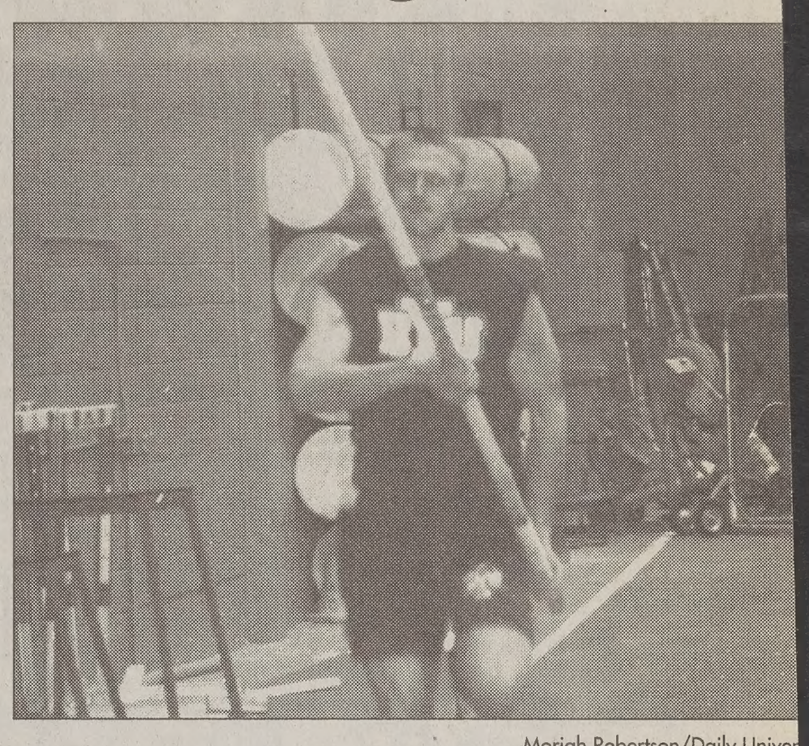
Vault team strongest ever

By Jay Dresser
dresser@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Moriah Robertson/Daily Univer

A member of the BYU men's track and field team practices h pole vaulting technique at the Smith Fieldhouse on Monday.

In more than 20 years of involvement with men's track and field, assistant coach Larry Berryhill has never seen a group of pole-vaulters as talented and cohesive as the Cougars' collection this season.

"No more than two vaulters have ever qualified for nationals from BYU in a single season," Berryhill said. "We have the capacity this year to qualify five. The pole-vault is one of our two strongest events here at BYU."

Entering the 2002 track and field season, senior Jeff Hansen was labeled the best collegiate pole-vaulter in the nation by the NCAA power rankings.

Hansen, a three time All-American, has vaulted 18-2 1/2 and has shattered the BYU pole-vault record since becoming a Cougar. Last season, he placed second in the national championship meet.

Junior vaulter Jeremy Kemp qualified for nationals with a provisional mark as a freshman. Since then, Kemp has won a conference championship and has increased his personal best to 17-5.

Senior Mark Barry and junior Erik Rasmussen have also recorded vaults over 17 feet. The height needed to qualify for nationals is 17-1.

Berryhill said freshman Matt Weirich would also be one to watch. Weirich was the Texas State champion his senior year of high school and has vaulted 16-8.

This group of athletes has generated a lot of excitement for coaches and followers of the track and field team.

Hansen said he recognizes this excitement and has been trying to keep it in perspective.

"There has been a lot of talk," Hansen said. "We've got all the potential, but this year we have yet to have anyone make a really good mark."

Several of the vaulters are either coming back from an injury or are trying to make drastic changes in their techniques.

"Right now we are going through a transitional phase," Hansen said. "The ability is there, but how soon and how quickly can we put this all together? It's all a matter of us peaking at the right time."

Hansen said that having four or five pole-vaulters qualify for the national meet would be a more realistic goal for the outdoor season.

Several of the vaulters said the attribute much of their success t the unanimity that exists amon them.

"I don't think there has eve been a group of vaulters tha were as close as we are," Kem said. "Seven or eight of us han out on a regular basis. It brings lot of synergy to the team."

Kemp, who lives with two o his pole-vault teammates, sai most of the vaulters often ge together and barbeque a Hansen's apartment.

Hansen said he also enjoys th camaraderie that exists among the group.

"If I have a problem with any- thing, I know that I can go to them," Hansen said. "And they know that they can come to me."

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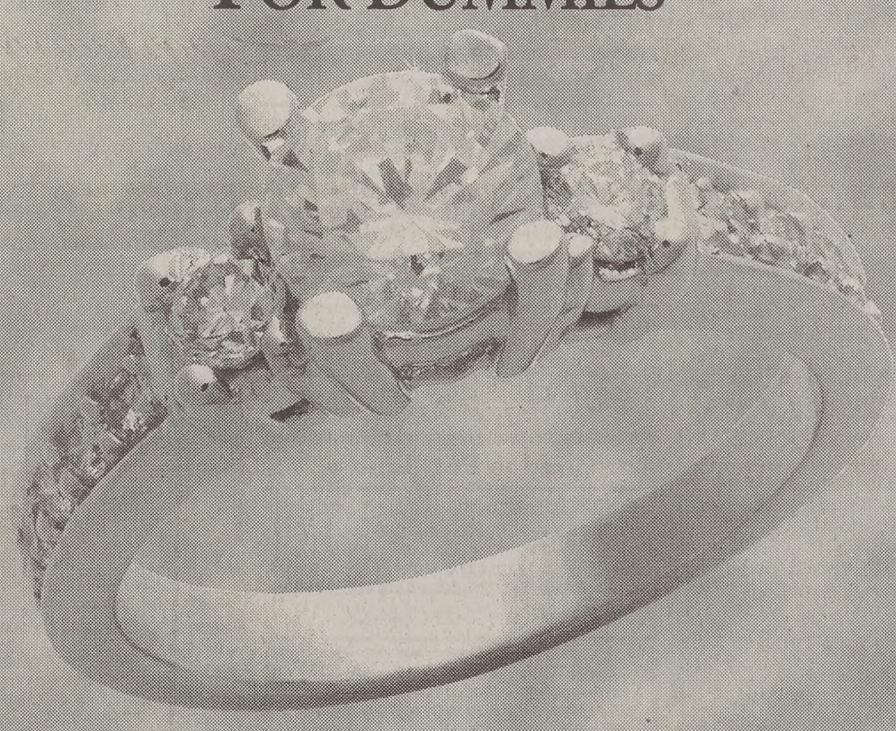

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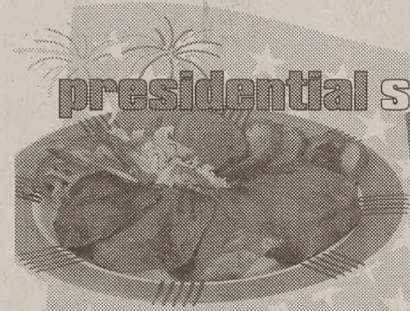

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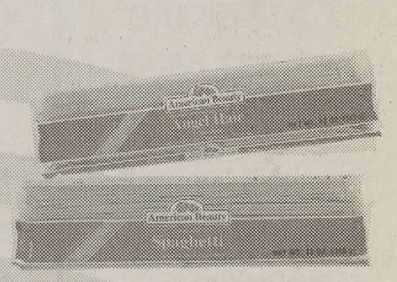

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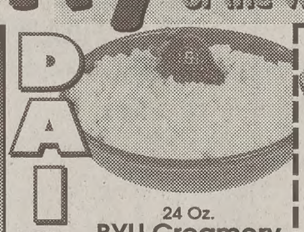
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Cortnee Adams

Junior freestyle swimmer

Cortnee Adams a junior from Appleton, Wis. is making big waves this year as a BYU freestyle champion, who placed first in the Speedo Cup with a winning time of 50.59 seconds.

Adams, who is currently majoring in broadcast journalism, used to be a radio D.J. for WEZL.

She transferred to BYU from the University of Auburn, where she was named a four-time All-American in the 50 and 100 free.

"I've been swimming since before I can remember, it's an honor to be able to represent BYU," she said.

Adams, who recently swam in the Speedo Cup, finished second in the 50 free with a time of 23:67 and second in the 200 free with a time of 150.75

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010-Special Notices

* ATTENTION STUDENTS *

Protect Yourself!
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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to **pay up front** for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work at home, (stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 - $5000 /month), **are not credible and you will usually lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine, so it can be checked out).

Some times information you will pay for can be found in your local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

020-Public Announcement

Sports Teams
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Earn $1,000-$2,000 with the easy *Campusfundraiser.com* three hour fundraising event. Does not involve credit card applications. Fund raising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact *Campusfundraiser.com* at **(888) 923-3238**, or visit ***www.campusfundraiser.com***.

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050-Insurance

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Kay Mendenhall 224–9229

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Creative & Personable student needed to tutor our 3.5 yr old son w/ developmental delays in our Alpine home. 10-15 hrs/wk, prof training provided, flex hrs. Starts $8/hr. Susan 492-1376

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SALES and Marketing Finish School this summer! $2500.00 Month Average Part Time. Call 787-3721

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PSYCH TECH/CARE TECH, PT, 6-12hrs/wk, help women w/eating disorders. For info call Center For Change employment hotline 224-8255.

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Growing Co. has immediate mrktg position. 2 Week Training period required. Flexible w/ school hrs.
Call 787-3721

300-Help Wanted

NEW HAVEN Adolescent Female Treatment Center is seeking a PT RN or LPN. Competitive pay & excellent work environment. Contact Kacy at 794-1220

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DISH NETWORK Sales immediate and summer openings. High commissions paid weekly. Team leaders also needed. $1000 + in bonuses & incentives. Hawaii vacation for top sales reps. Info meeting & free pizza this Friday at Brick Oven Restaurant at 4:30 pm. Call Carlos 226-3285

We are looking for English teachers. No experience needed. Housing & Air ticket PD. Go to ***www.eslkorea.info*** if you are a college graduate with BA or BS,or email: ***director@eslkorea.info***

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373–2600** for more information.
Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

FULL TIME RECEPTIONISTS needed for day, evening and alternate Saturdays. Job will be 30-40 hrs per week. $7/hr. Needs to be computer literate, have good phone skills & be a self-starter. Bring resume to 1616 S State Street, Orem, ask for Mike.

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DO IT all for small software company: administrative assistant, secretary, shipping, shrink-wrapping, and more. 15-20 hrs/wk, mornings M-F $7- $9/hr. Must be available spring/summer. Send resume to dave@sewelld.com, FAX to 226-8289, or 226-3794

FINANCIAL CONSULTING / SALES 20 hrs/wk, evening hrs. Transportation needed. Must be professional and have good communication skills. $2500/mo average. Training provided, valuable business experience. Internship credit available. Call 1-877-766-6985

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Shawn @ 812-5945 9am-5pm

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BALLFIELD LABORERS $6.50-8.00/hrs /wk. February-November 2002. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5:00 February 14, EOE/AA

ASAP Immed. need for outgoing, motivated individual. Set own hrs. High income potential. Call Jeanette for appt. 787-3451

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS- P/T evngs. $7-10/hr. Emma/Debbie 226-9076

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. For info call 203-977-1720.

EXTRAS, MOVIES, MODELING! $70-$650 day. No exp. **801-680-0660**

$8/hr Will train to work with our fun handicapped daughter doing daily activities. M-F 8am-1pm. Need own trans. **Call Connie or Steve 756-5860 for more info and mention this ad.**

DISH NETWORK SALES Reps needed. Average $30/hr. comm). PT evng. hrs avail. Will train. Call for appt. 755-2445

newsnet.byu.edu

300-Help Wanted

Roses...Candy...Stuffed Animals... they've all been done.
This year try something new --
The **Love Lines**
Send **Love Lines** to friends, roommates, co-workers, your **"special someone,"** or even your **"potential special someone!"**
Come to the Daily Universe Classified Office, 5538 WSC (5th floor) .
Or call 378-7409 or 378-2897
Place your **Love Lines** today!
Only $2.00 per line for 1st two lines then $1.80 for each additional line. The fifth line is **FREE!**
Deadline Tues, February 12, 5pm.
Love Lines will be printed in the February 14 edition of The Daily Universe
Prizes for the 3 best

MOTHER'S HELPER needed to care for toddler and school-age child in my PG home. Light housework. M&Th, Occasional T or F, 8am-5pm. $5/hr. References required. Call 785-5353

FT MEAT cutters for new Pleasant Grove Macey's. Must be 18, exp preferred, will train if needed. Great starting pay, career opportunities. Anyone interested should submit application to Jeremy Pehrson at Macey's: 880 N State St, Orem

WOULD YOU like to be part of the **Olympic Spirit** and get paid for it? We have 50 positions avail to work in concessions for the Olympic venue at Soldier Hallow, just 20 min. up Provo Canyon. $8.50/hr. We can work w/any schedule as long as you are avail. from 6 am to 4 pm at least any 5 days between 2/10 - 2/23. Orientation Wed. evening the 6th. Call for appt: 374-9300. Express Personnel Services

310-Business Opportunities

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WIRELESS TECHNOLOGIES - own a home based business selling 4.9cents/minute Long Distance, Wireless phone service, satellite T.V., internet connect. Investment req. $89-$349 1-877-356-2474

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400-Men's Contracts

4 Roommates needed: Priv rms, furnished, BYU standards. $295. Jeff 787-1177

LRG PRVTBD 13X13 in furn apt w/2BYU-grads. Clean/quiet WD/cable/DW/skylights xtra strg $300+util avl now! Mark 864-9164

410-Women's Contracts

PRVT ROOM/HOUSE. $275/mo flat rate. DW, W/D, available now! Liz 377-7859

2 CONTRACTS ava. now! Just reduced to $195 (from $250/mo). Piano inc. 607-2353

420-Condos For Rent

FOXWOOD CONDOS- Now accepting contracts for spr/su/fall. Men/Women signing bonus for Brick Oven (Feb), 4-6 people. Julie 60 W 800 N 374-1919

430-Condos For Sale

Parents Looking For A Condo?
Let us email you a list of BYU appvd condos.
Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!
Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/free! BYUrealtor.com; Scott 373-2444

440-Couples Housing

2 BDRM- AC, W/D hookups, no smoking, no drinking, no pets. $485/mo. 491-9131

$100 SIGNING BONUS! 2 bdrm- W/D hkups, newly painted. $550/mo, pay Gas, elec. Peter 369-7199 cell

1 BDRM- Clean, AC, DW, covered parking, $460/mo, avail. March 2. 356-2780

3 BEDROOM 1.5bath townhouse w/attached garage, wood floors, central Orem location, $800.00/mo $400.00 dep. Call 224-1835 or 808-0341

440-Couples Housing

PROVO- Lrg 2 bdrm apt. AC, DW, W/D, hkups. No smbking, drinking or pets. $560/mo. $100 off 1st months rent. Avail now. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $500/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

PERFECT FOR NEWLY WED COUPLE Avail April 1st. NE OREM- 2 bed. Beautiful exclusive area. Lovely maple kitchn. W/D. $800. Util incl. No pets. Melissa 221-9789

450-Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

FOR RENT - Spacious 2 bdrm duplex. South Provo. Call Nathan 607-1636.

COUPLES - 2 bdrm, W/D hkups, $475/mo + util, 1 yr. lease. 377-0116.

460-Furnished Apts. For Rent

MEN & WOMEN'S BYU Apprvd. housing. Shrd: $235, Prvt: $300. Free Utilities. Some contracts=1 month free. **374-8138.**

FOXWOOD APARTMENTS- Men/Women sp/su/fall 4-6 people. Prvt/shared rooms. Many amenities, fantastic wards. Signing bonus (Feb). Julie 60 W 800 N 374-1919

ALYESKA- prvt rooms (men) 340 E 200 N $335-350 inc most ut. Paul Wilson 368-4876

FREE! FREE! FREE! Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, and more! $115 S/S, $230 F/W. Call 371-6700

Looking for a **GREAT DEAL**? Arcadia has Free Utilities, Free Internet, Free Cable, Pool/Jac access, and lots of fun! S/S, F/W availabilities. Call 377-2237

FUN IN THE SUN! Roman Gardens has Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, Pool/Jac, and more! 4-6 person rooms for S/S and F/W. Call 371-6600

STAY COOL at Centennial! Free Internet, Free Cable, A/C, Pool/Jac, and lots more FUN! $120 S/S, $235 F/W. Call 374-1700

710-Miscellaneous For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 14 ct gold necklace- was $1600, sacrifice for $150. 373-7126

Vacuum Dirt Devil Ultra MVP, 12 amps, all attachments, Excellent Condition $5 Call 762-0156

720-Tickets Buy/Sell

Jazz vs. Clippers Tickets Discounted Prices

$25 seats are selling for $15!
$12 seats are also available
Game is on Apr. 3rd 7pm
This game will be very exciting with both teams fighting for playoff position. Come out and have some fun with your friends Tickets must sell now! Don't Wait!
Ryan @ 367-9343 or
email: rayden8@yahoo.com
This is brought to you by the Laker Group

RM'S STUDY Spanish in Madrid. 1 M... 15 June. For tickets, call 540-261-4397 www.svu3.southernvirginia.edu/faculty/ Ed_harvey/Spain'02/index.html

750-Furniture For Sale

BEAUTIFUL QUEEN size Serta orthopedic mattress & box. Brand new in pla... Must sell $350. Call 427-7382

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS- Hadley's Furn... In business 18 yrs. Save 50%-80%. W... house Prices. 225-6277, 225-1916 (e...

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Go to **1040.COM/UTAH** for FF... All states and IRS tax forms. ... EF file your 1040EZ & 1040A tax ...

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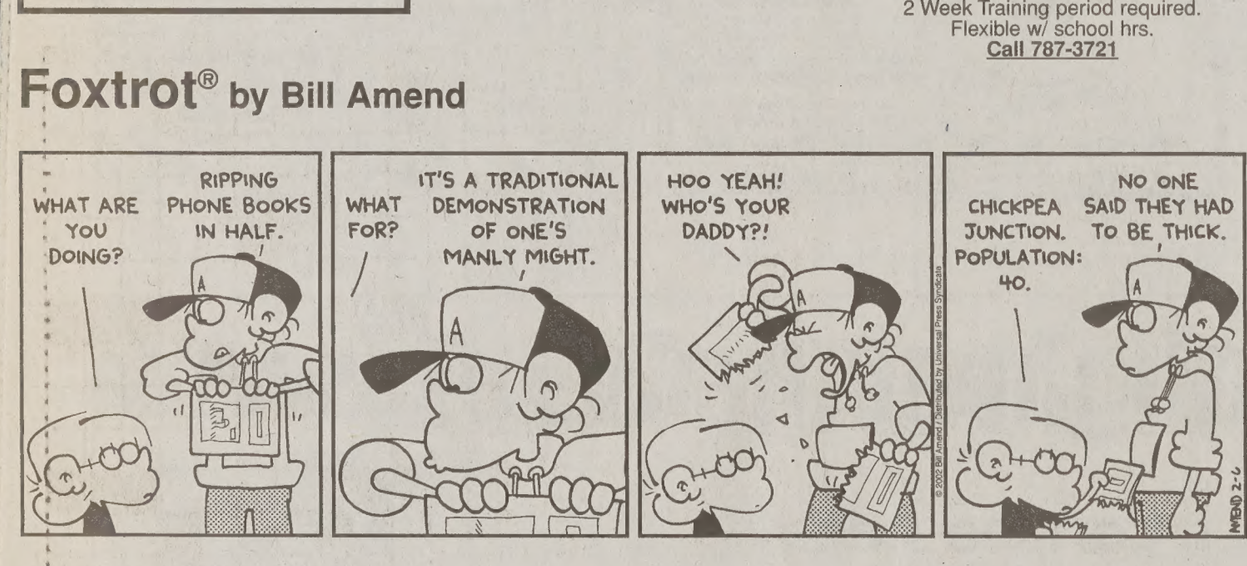
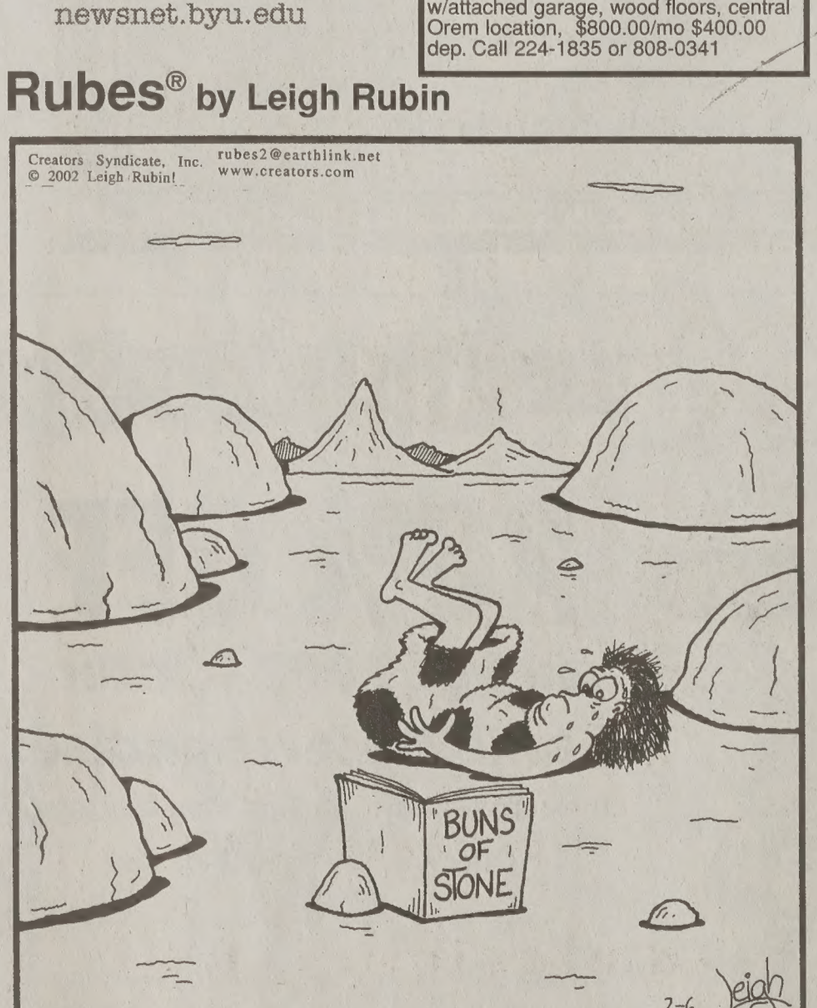
Foxtrot® by Bill Amend

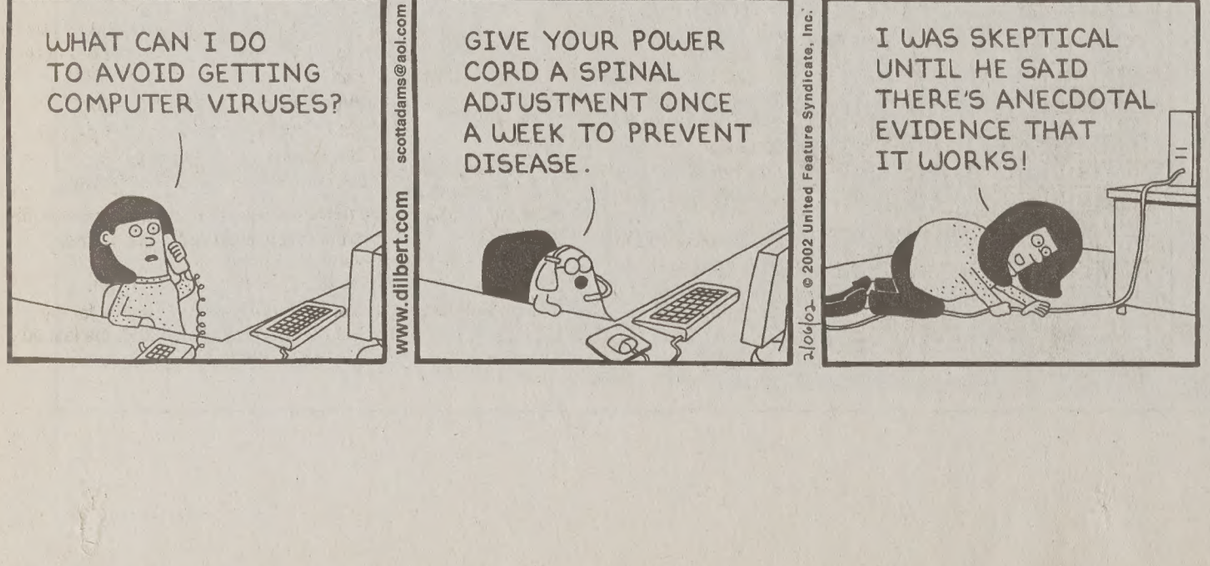

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
RIPPING PHONE BOOKS IN HALF.
WHAT FOR?
IT'S A TRADITIONAL DEMONSTRATION OF ONE'S MANLY MIGHT.
HOO YEAH! WHO'S YOUR DADDY?!
CHICKPEA JUNCTION. POPULATION: 40.
NO ONE SAID THEY HAD TO BE THICK.
FOXTROT © 2002 BILL AMEND 2-6

Rubes® by Leigh Rubin



Getting that rock-hard rear, circa 10,000 B.C.

Dilbert® by Scott Adams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orch passes through local hands

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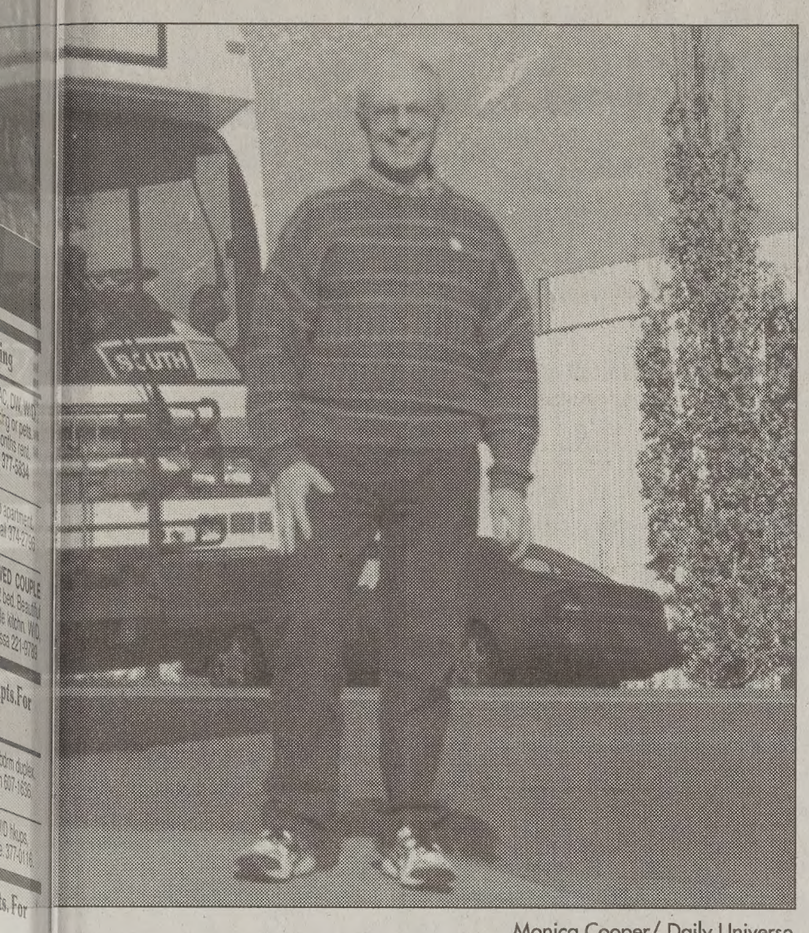
from page 1



Monica Cooper/ Daily Universe

Aston will carry the Olympic Torch through American Fork.

Survivor to carry Oly torch

By Kathryn Pruett
pruett@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Bud Astin, a 66-year-old heart attack survivor and resident of Lehi, is not sure which of the four nominations he received ensured his spot as an Olympic torchbearer.

He does know, however, that he is elated to be able to run the flame through American Fork today.

Ten years ago, Astin suffered a heart attack that resulted in triple bypass surgery. To help with his recovery, doctors advised Astin to become involved with exercise rehabilitation programs offered at local Intermountain Health Care hospitals.

After doctors told Astin his heart was not beating fast enough, Astin took the advice of his doctors and started to run. "At first I thought he was nuts, but I did it," Astin said.

Astin not only enjoyed his exercise, he realized the importance of running for his heart.

Astin has since participated in various races, including the Huntsman Team Senior Games triathlon.

Astin currently runs six miles a day, and is training with his daughter to participate in next year's St. George Marathon.

"Good thing I'm retired so I have time to do all of this," Astin said.

Marna Berry, Astin's next-door neighbor and good friend, said no one is more deserving than Astin to carry the torch.

Astin considers himself an average citizen. "I really don't consider myself a hero," Astin said.

Berry was one of several individuals who nominated Astin for the honor of carrying the torch.

country — especially after September."

Jennifer Roper, a Provo resident who carried the torch earlier in the day through Centerfield, San Pete County said that carrying the torch was a unique experience for her.

"It was great," she said. "The spirit of it was just overwhelming. I cried on the shuttle, I cried while I was carrying it, I cried the whole time."

Roper was nominated after nominating her mother, Christine Ollerton, director of the BYU Creative Dance Department, who ran the torch through part of campus near the Smith Fieldhouse.

"I attended the 1988 Olympics in Seoul, Korea, and have always thought it would be awesome to be a torchbearer," Roper said.

With the flame in the hands of its final runner, it was taken into LaVell Edwards Stadium, where it was used to light a temporary cauldron similar to the actual cauldron that will be lit in Rice-Eccles Stadium at the end of the torch relay on Friday.

As Edwards ran up the stairs to the stage area, the crowd roared with approval.

Richard Hill, Executive Producer of the Provo Olympic Relay Celebration, said a huge effort went into planning last night's torch celebration.

"The SLOC and Torch Relay Committees have been working on this for eight months," Hill said. All the time spent in the planning has paid off.

ehi torch bearer redited for service

athryn Pruett
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

na Cunningham, Miss Lehi , will be carrying the pic torch through American today.

ningham, 20, a freshman at C majoring in psychology, een dancing since she was

ording to Jim Cunningham, a's father, however, it was- r dancing that landed her a o carry the flame.

preparation and hard work iss Lehi 2001 was what nteed her a position on the he said.

nna had to work very hard mplete her platform, 'Reach Your Dreams, Not for s,'" Jim Cunningham said.

part of her Miss Lehi nsibilities, Jeanna Cunning- organized public seminars, at a variety of conventions Volunteered at local senior n centers.

ile completing her commu- ervice, Jeanna Cunningham maintained a 3.94 high l GPA while participating in e and public dance groups.

gy Cunningham, Jeanna's er, said Jeanna Cunningham not really mind giving up of high school's fun activi- get where she is today.

don't think that a lot of kids the internal fortitude that a does," Peggy Cunningham She attributes this internal e with a trip to Africa that a Cunningham took when as 13 years old.

think that it really hit her how helpless some people and then to look at herself ee all of the things that she t that time," Peggy Cunning- said.

na Cunningham fell in love dance at an early age and pent most of her life perfect- er ability.

e works hard. She was get- up at four in the morning to dance, and then school, and after school going to dance until nine at night," Peggy ningham said.

gy Cunningham said she es Jeanna Cunningham's work has certainly paid off.

e have a whole front room full of trophies that belong to Jeanna," Jim Cunningham said.

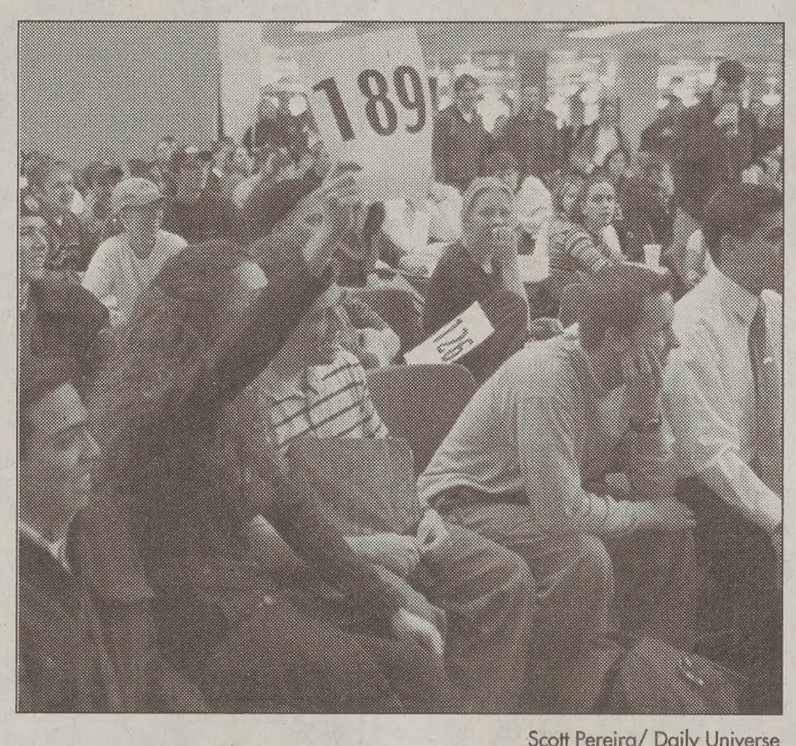
Jeanna Cunningham has won several solo national championships as well many team national championships.

Jan Sorenson, Jeanna's older sister, said Jeanna Cunningham is not only talented, but also has a great personality.

"She is the sweetest person on the planet," Sorenson said.

Sorenson said she feels that although her sister has had many achievements in her life, participating in the Olympics is "the icing on the cake."

Allan Cunningham, Jeanna's uncle, said he nominated Jeanna Cunningham because of her caring spirit. "She has been so active in drug prevention for the youth in our community. She wants to make a difference," he said.



Scott Pereira/ Daily Universe

Students gathered in the terrace yesterday afternoon for a Minute Maid Auction, complete with a professional auctioneer. Olympic attire was among the items for sale. Students "bought" the goods with "Minute Maid Points" collected from Minute Maid products.

GOLDEN BURGER
Best Hamburgers in Town!
3368 N. University Ave.
Provo (next to Coldstone) • 377-3450
Hours: M-TH 11:00 - 9:00
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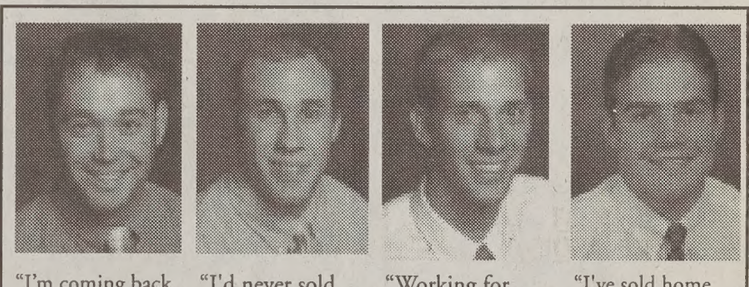
1/4 lb. CHEESEBURGER
Reg. Fries & Med. Soft Drink with coupon
$2.79
Not valid with any other offers
Expires 3/31/02
GOLDEN BURGER

Buy one menu item, Get next one FREE!
Excludes combo meals and dinners
Not valid with any other offers
Expires 3/31/02



"I'm coming back to NorthStar because I feel 100% confident that they will provide me with the tools that will ensure my success again next summer."
– Mark Fransen
USU Student
$44,100
in 4 months

"I'd never sold anything in my life until last summer. I used to think my $17/hour job was unbeatable. NorthStar showed me otherwise."
– Tod Wever
BYU Student
$38,455
in 4 months

"Working for NorthStar has been a pleasure. It's a great company that delivers on everything they promise!"
– Aaron Christensen
BYU Student
$25,100
in 4 months

"I've sold home security door-to-door for four years. Last summer I sold 250 accounts. Next year I will personally train and work with every employee of NorthStar."
– Allen Bolen
$102,200
in 4 months

Next summer, you can earn $28,025

The company with the highest home security sales average now has a better pay plan!

Free dinner and information meeting
When: Wednesday, Feb. 6
Time: 7:00-8:00 P.M.
Where: Brick Oven Pizza
111 E. 800 N.
Provo
RSVP: Call 1-800-238-1656
info@nsalliance.com

Would you like to make enough money this summer so you don't have to work during the school year?

We are NorthStar Alliance, a door-to-door sales and marketing company selling home security systems. We are looking for 35 highly motivated people who would like to earn $28,025 next summer.

Do you have what it takes to succeed? See if this opportunity is right for you. Attend a free dinner-information meeting. RSVP by calling 1-800-238-1656

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- Highest average earnings: $24,755 per rep
- Better pay plan

Best Tools
- Dedicated customer care
- Instant customer credit approval/credit card auth.
- Best training materials

Best Support
- Best sales training in the industry by Allen Bolen and Jason Christensen

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February 8-9

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Saturday evening 7:00pm, 9:30pm
Varsity Theatre, WSC

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Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

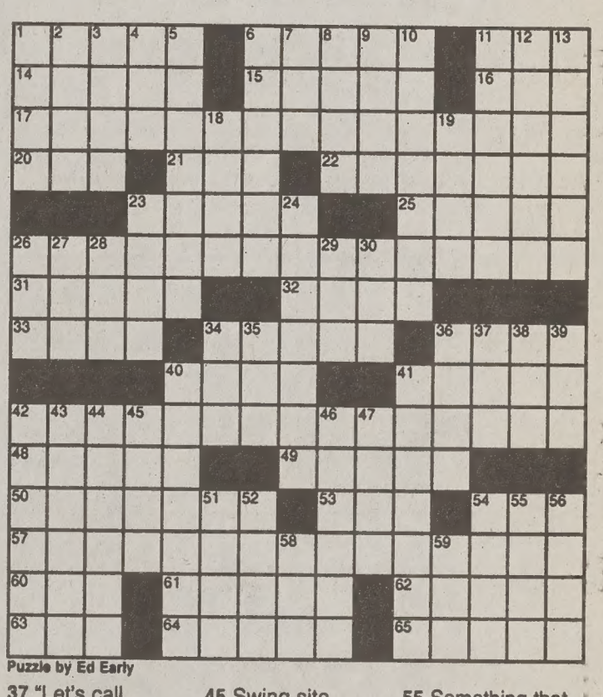
Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 1226

ACROSS
1 Iron man?
6 Persian kings
11 Meteor's path
14 Mojave home
15 TV series precursor
16 Stadium shout
17 Author of the quote beginning at 26-Across
20 Dowel
21 Fond du ___
22 V.I.P.
23 Strange
25 Check presenter
26 Beginning of a quote
31 ___ the boys
32 Not counterfeit
33 Exits, with "out"
34 ___-Roman
36 "It ___ Necessarily So"
40 High schooler
41 "Life ___ short ..."
42 Middle of the quote
48 Photographer Cartier-Bresson
49 What an activist has
50 Uses a compass
53 Shelley's "Queen ___"
54 Neighbor of Wash.
57 End of the quote
60 Comedic missile
61 "Silas Marner" author
62 John, Paul or George
63 "Star Trek" rank: Abbr.
64 Plains shelter
65 Irritable

DOWN
1 Coarse file
2 Garfield's stooge
3 Winner of five consecutive Wimbledons
4 Predicate part: Abbr.
5 Item sold in a bag
6 Coined money
7 Part of H.R.H.
8 Gifts for the poor
9 One who rides the rails
10 Ready for mailing
11 Dry gulch
12 1936 and 1937 Best Actress Luise
13 Upbeat
18 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Harshman
19 Enlarge, as a hole
23 Conceits
24 Concerned with good breeding
26 Large lump
27 Lennon's love
28 Ground cover?
29 Norman Thomas's party: Abbr.
30 Meadow sound
34 "Fancy that!"
35 Kind of sleep
36 1980's U.S. Davis Cup captain
37 "Let's call ___ day"
38 Martinmas's mo.
39 Pool temperature tester
40 Pair of sweaters worn together
41 Comment after a difficult decision
42 Athlete Jim
43 Addiction source
44 Liqueur flavorers
45 Swing site
46 Reproductive cell
47 Anti-Red grp.
51 Bit of flooring
52 Sassy one
54 Wading bird
55 Something that might be created by accident?
56 Affected
58 Buck's partner
59 West of Tinseltown



Puzzle by Ed Early

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	E	L	E	S		C	H	A	P		H	A	M	S
A	T	E	S	T		H	O	J	O		A	R	I	A
L	A	T	T	E		A	L	A	N		G	I	S	T
		H	A	L	F	S	E	R	I	O	U	S	L	Y
A	N	A		M	O	M		E	X	E	T	E	R	
T	O	R	P	O	R		D	E	S	I		A	D	S
E	D	G	E			D	E	L	U	D	E			
	S	Y	R	U	P	O	F	I	P	E	C	A	C	
		U	S	A	G	E	S			H	I	L	L	
I	D	O		U	S	S	R		H	O	O	R	A	Y
N	O	R	W	A	Y			F	E	D		D	Y	E
V	O	W	E	L	S		I	N	O	R	D	E	R	
A	B	E	L		T	O	E	S		E	R	I	C	A
D	I	L	L		E	W	E	S		S	M	E	A	R
E	E	L	S		M	A	D	E		T	A	S	T	E

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 ($1.20 per minute).

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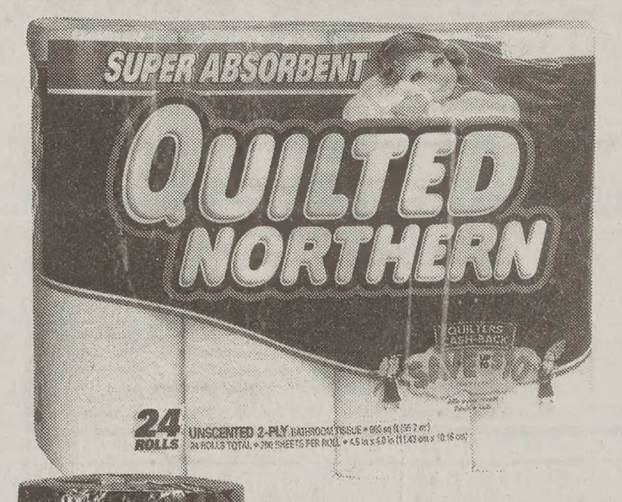

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